

The Weather
Tonight
Increasing Cloudiness
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 44; Minimum, 28

VOL. XC—No. 19

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

Help 9 Agencies,
Give to Area
Community Chest

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

New Faces Likely to Hold Line No Change Is Seen In Congress Vote

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Congress being selected today by the voters will contain many new faces, but little change is expected in the alignment of voting strength.

Although some Republican gains were indicated in the House, a sweep to Republican control appeared unlikely. Instead, the conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats seemed certain to remain a powerful force.

Functions Well
The coalition, forged during New Deal days, functioned effectively in the last Congress. If anything, its ability to dilute, if not defeat, legislation it doesn't like may be increased by Republican gains in the '61 election.

In the Senate, where the Democrats enjoyed a 66-34 advantage last session, they have 43 hold-over seats, which means they need win only eight of the 34 seats at stake in order to retain control. They figure to do better than that.

They hold 23 of the 34 seats being contested this year and 13 of them are in Democratic strongholds, mainly Southern and border states. Several others also seem safe from capture by the Republicans. The most vulnerable are considered to be Delaware, Missouri, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Need 17 More
The Republicans are putting 11 seats on the block and will have to hold them all and pick up 17 now occupied by Democrats in order to take over the Senate leadership.

Democrats say privately they would not be too distressed if they emerged today with a net loss of 10 to 15 seats in the House they ruled by a 283-154 margin last session. The Republicans talk confidently of cutting the Democratic majority by at least 30.

N. H. Towns Give Nixon 49-8 Edge

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Five isolated New Hampshire villages, the first towns to report, overwhelmingly preferred Vice President Richard M. Nixon in early election returns today.

The towns, voting immediately after midnight gave 49 votes to Nixon and 8 to his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The votes, with the 1956 division in parentheses:

Millsfield, a logging township near Dixville Notch on the northern edge of the White Mountains—Nixon 4, Kennedy 1 (R 5, D 2).

Dixville, a brand new town in the state's northernmost county—Nixon 9, Kennedy 0 (no 1956 vote).

Hart's Location, deep in Crawford's Notch of the White Mountains—Nixon 7, Kennedy 5 (R 3, D 5).

Waterville Valley, 15 miles north of Plymouth in the Mad River Valley—Nixon 20, Kennedy 2 (R 13, D 0).

Waterville Valley gave incumbent Republican Gov. Wesley Powell 14 votes to 8 for his Democratic opponent Bernard L. Boutin.

Ellsworth, in the hills 10 miles above Plymouth—Nixon 9, Kennedy 0 (R 9, D 0).

Under New Hampshire law, very small towns may set their own voting hours and when every voter is accounted for officials may close the balloting. Absentee ballots were on hand from those who could not be present. One absentee ballot cast at Waterville Valley came from Vienna, Austria.

Confident Khrushchev Joins West in Toast for Peace

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev, radiating good cheer and confidence in communism's eventual triumph, called the American and West German ambassadors to his side Monday night to toast to peace and friendship.

The occasion was a gigantic Kremlin reception celebrating the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

While the rest of Moscow dined and danced, Khrushchev proposed a series of eight toasts with various of the 2,000 guests in the Kremlin's great St. George's Hall. Clinking glasses with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and West German Ambassador Hans Kroll, the Soviet premier drank to friendship of all peoples, to Europe, to the United States, to coexistence in order to live in peace and friendship.



CELEBRATE 43RD ANNIVERSARY OF RED REVOLUTION—Communist leaders wave from the reviewing stand atop the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum during a parade marking the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in Moscow Nov. 7. From left: Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Chairman (president) of Red China Liu Shao-chi and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. As a climax to the eight-minute parade, the Soviets showed off a dozen Silver Needle rockets which they claim were of the type that brought down Francis Gary Powers' U-2 plane last May. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Looking at 1960 Election in Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The presidential candidates—Republican Richard M. Nixon, 47, vice president from California, vs. Democrat John F. Kennedy, 43, senator from Massachusetts. The winner will become the 35th president.

Electoral votes needed—269 or more of the 537 total.

Estimated vote—67 million.

Polling times—from 4 a.m. EST in Tennessee to 2 a.m. EST Wednesday in Alaska.

The House—all 437 seats at stake. Present lineup: Democrats 283, Republicans 154.

The Senate—34 of 100 seats at stake. Present lineup: Democrats 66, Republicans 34.

Governorships—27 of 50 to be filled.

3 Women Doubt Gigolo, Now Finch Faces Third Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three women doubted a gigolo's story, the jury deadlocked—and a third murder trial now faces Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his red-haired sweetheart, Carole Tregoff.

The second trial ended Monday with the unshaken, impassive defendants going back to jail.

Then as the 11 women and one man of the jury separated and scattered to their homes, they told newsmen how they reached their hopeless deadlock.

All agreed that Dr. Finch was guilty of murdering his wife, Barbara Jean. But while nine voted for first-degree murder, three held out through 59 ballots for a verdict of second-degree.

These three said they didn't believe the testimony of one of the state's key witnesses, gigolo-hoodlum John Patrick Cody, who said Dr. Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, had hired him to murder Mrs. Finch.

The split was the same on Miss Tregoff. Nine voted her guilty and three voted her innocent.

The state claimed that when Cody didn't kill Mrs. Finch—but told the defendants he had, to bilk them of money—then the doctor and Miss Tregoff went to the Finch home and "did it themselves." The defendants claimed Mrs. Finch was killed when a pistol discharged accidentally.

Third Trial Jan. 3
The third trial was set for Jan. 3.

"Obviously the case should be retried," said Superior Court Judge Leroy Dawson. "We cannot put a price tag on justice."

Unofficial estimates set the combined cost, to the county and defendants, of the two trials at \$600,000.

The first lasted 95 days, including 37½ hours of deliberation by jurors, and the second—the long-mooted California criminal court history—for 133½ days, including 71 hours of deliberation.

A new judge and a new jury will be assigned for the third trial.

Great Effort Will Ease Transition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Perhaps to the greatest degree in history an effort has been made to ease transition of executive powers from President Eisenhower to the winner of today's ballot contest.

Such changeovers haven't always been so smooth.

Candidates Cooperate
Both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have cooperated.

"We have made some valuable preparations to avoid any delays or difficulties in changing the reins of government," said Democrat Clark Clifford, representing Kennedy, Republican Brig. Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., representing Nixon, agreed.

The idea of doing something about what has been called the interregnum, a French word meaning the period involving a change of monarchs, originated with the Brookings Institution, a private research group.

Shortly after the nominating conventions a top-level advisory committee headed by former top diplomat Robert D. Murphy was put to work studying the transitional problems of prior administrations. All committee members have had direct experience with previous changes of administration.

Brookings assigned some of its own experts to work with the group, including Laurin L. Henry, whose book "Presidential Transitions" is to be published Nov. 28.

This is a detailed study of the switches from Presidents Taft to Wilson in 1912-13, Wilson to Harding in 1920-21, Hoover to Roosevelt in 1932-33, and Truman to Eisenhower in 1952-53.

Easier for Nixon
Cushman says Nixon, since he's been closely associated with the present administration, probably wouldn't have nearly so many problems to face as Kennedy would. But the study has been helpful, Cushman said, in listing problems any new administration must face.

Getting to work on a budget, for example, naming a new Cabinet, selecting some 100 to 200 other key officials. Also there's the business of getting a legislative program ready for Congress in January.

Clifford said he will have a report ready for Kennedy's private and confidential use recommending steps that have to be taken to assure an orderly assumption of presidential power.

Train-Bus Crash
Probe to Be Made By Grand Jury

NEW YORK (AP)—A grand jury investigation has been ordered in a commuter train-school bus crash which killed a little girl and injured 44 other pupils.

The bus, jammed with 51 youngsters ranging in age from 5 to 8, was rammed by the train at a Staten Island Rapid Transit crossing Monday.

Police said the crossing had been condemned.

"I was blinded by the sun" and couldn't hear the train because of the shouting, laughing children, said the bus driver, Edward Halliwell, 40.

The train smashed into the rear section of the bus, knocking it on its side.

Sobbing, hysterical children, many bloodied from injuries, crawled from the overturned bus, assisted by police and other rescuers.

As word of the crash spread, terrified parents converged on the scene, then hurried to hospitals or checked door to door, searching for their children.

The accident occurred in the Grant City residential area on the island.

Fatally injured was Caroline Tarr, 7.

In critical condition at Richmond Memorial Hospital were Anita Barretta, 6; Joseph Krakower, 6, and Ruth Lavouere, 7. Fifteen other children were hospitalized.

Police said a warning bell and flashing red light were operating at the crossing. The bus stopped, then proceeded across the tracks.

FORCED OUT BY BOMB SCARE—Some of the 2,900 students evacuated from Kingston High School and Myron J. Michael Junior High during the bomb scare Monday afternoon are shown at Municipal Auditorium enjoying the brief recess. Evacuation started at about 2:20 p. m. when an anonymous caller said a bomb would go off in the building in three minutes. Following an intensive search by police and fire-fighting squads, the buildings were declared safe at 3:30 p. m. and students were permitted to return for their books and clothing. (Freeman photo).

67 Million Voting Today Both Parties Claim N. Y.

Nixon By 250,000 Is GOP Guess Democrats Figure Jack by 500,000

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Presidential voting in this key state was headed toward a record total today and Democrat John F. Kennedy was favored to win a majority of it.

But Republicans expressed confidence, as Election Day arrived, that they had turned the tide in the closing days of the campaign.

The GOP said its candidate, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, would take New York's prized 45 electoral votes by at least 250,000 popular votes.

Democrats forecast a Kennedy margin of 500,000.

Polls Favor Kennedy
The Democratic nominee remained the favorite on the basis of various polls and surveys taken in recent weeks.

Voting in the state's 11,793 election districts began at 6 a.m. It will end at 9 p.m.

The Weather Bureau said generally fair weather with temperatures in the 40s would prevail throughout the state most of the day. Rain was expected tonight in eastern sections.

Gov. Rockefeller, who has been campaigning intensively for Nixon, planned to vote early in Central Fire Headquarters in North Tarrytown, near his Westchester County home.

Rockefeller will listen to election returns tonight at GOP headquarters in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

Others Await Results
In addition to a presidential candidate, New York voters also elect today 43 U.S. Representatives, 58 state senators, 150 assemblymen, two judges of the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, and various local officials.

The voters also will decide whether the state will spend \$75 million to buy land to expand parks and recreation areas. A second proposal on the ballot would increase to \$44 million a \$39-million annual subsidy the state pays to localities to help with housing and redevelopment.

8.3 Million Eligible
A record vote today was indicated by the all-time-high registration of 8.3 million. The present voting record was set in 1952, when 7.2 million of 7.8 million registered voters turned out. President Eisenhower was running for the first time that year.

The Republicans hope to give Nixon a margin of one million votes in the 57 counties outside of heavily Democratic New York City. This edge, they say, would overcome Kennedy's expected

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



QUEEN AND THE CROWN PRINCE—Iran's Queen Farah held her infant son, Crown Prince Reza, as she left the hospital in Tehran where the heir to the throne of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was born. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Rome)

Heated Debate Due On Kasavubu Stand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A heated battle loomed in the General Assembly today following Congo President Joseph Kasavubu's arrival to oppose Soviet-backed moves favoring ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The assembly delayed the start of its latest Congo debate until this afternoon to give the Congo chief of state time to marshal his arguments.

Ghana, Guinea Oppose
Ranged against him were Ghana, Guinea and six other Asian or African nations sponsoring a resolution to give the Congo's vacant assembly seat to representatives of Lumumba, Kasavubu's chief rival.

The eight nations also want Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to get the pro-Lumumba parliament back into session, believing that it will return the fiery nationalist to office. Kasavubu suspended the parliament in September after the Congo army commander, Col. Joseph Mobutu, ousted Lumumba in a coup.

Kasavubu declared on arrival Monday he would speak out against those seeking to breach the "sacred principles of a free people and to impose on us a neo-colonialism which is humiliating and unbearable." Earlier, in Paris he said he would call for withdrawal from the U.N. Congo command of troops from Ghana and Guinea.

Kasavubu and Mobutu contend that the Congo is in too chaotic a state for parliamentary rule to be practical at this stage. They also believe the conciliation mission is dominated by governments that want to see Lumumba back in power.

There appeared little doubt that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Kresge to Close Here Dec. 31st, May Sell Building

The S. S. Kresge Co., 327 Wall Street, will close December 31, it was learned today.

The 5-10-25-cent store is reportedly negotiating for sale of the building.

Pharmacy Interested
Reported unofficially to be interested in buying the three-story structure is the United Cut Rate Pharmacy, 324 Wall Street. The price under discussion is reported, again unofficially, to be in excess of \$100,000.

The United Cut Rate Pharmacy lease at its present location still has some time to run. L. Graham Bell, manager of the local store, will be transferred to another Kresge operation, it was reported today by H. C. Oakes of Amsterdam, manager of the Northern New York State District.

2 Others in Area
Oakes said that an effort would be made to place other store personnel with "area competitors." The nearest Kresge stores are located in Poughkeepsie and Hudson.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Police Bear Down on Probing Monday Bomb Scare at Four School Buildings

Kingston police today intensified their investigation of a Monday afternoon bomb scare which forced evacuation of some 2,900 high and junior high school students into near freezing temperatures and alerted the police and fire departments.

An inch-by-inch search of the high school, Myron J. Michael Junior High, the Vocational Building and Kate Walton Field House completed by 3:30 p. m., failed to produce an explosive device, and students were permitted to return for their books and garments.

An anonymous phone call received at the Vocational Building at Kingston High School about 2:20 p. m. told Hubert Hoderath, director of Adult Education that a bomb in the building would go off in three minutes.

The high school, vocational building and Myron J. Michael Junior High School were evacuated in about 1½ minutes and the students directed to the Municipal Auditorium, Hoderath said.

Some 35 police officers under the command of Chief Robert F. Murphy and two fire trucks from the Central Station directed by Chief James M. Brett and Deputy Chief Harold A. Sanford responded to the call from the school.

Hoderath said the caller had a deep male voice and hung up after delivering the "scare message."

Chief Murphy, in charge of search operations at the Vocational Building was in constant contact with searchers in all buildings using portable radio communication units. Chief Murphy had high praise for the "walkie-talkie" units used in the operation.

The police chief said, "A call of this kind is a vicious thing, and the person apprehended will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." Chief Murphy said the bomb scare forced men from their regular duties and police officers off-duty were summoned for the emergency.

Police officers continued to check the buildings at various intervals throughout the night, Murphy said.

At 8 p. m. another anonymous call alerted firefighting apparatus. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Turnout To Exceed 1956 Mark Both Sides Fight Till Final Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 67 million voters decide today whether Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Sen. John F. Kennedy should be trusted with guiding this nation through its next fateful four years.

Forecasts of reasonably good weather in most of the nation made it almost certain that the turnout will be a record, easily beating the 62 million mark set in 1956.

Other Contests
State and congressional races, some of them as heated as the presidential contest, will help swell the vote total. Twenty-seven governors, 34 senators and all 347 U.S. representatives are also being elected today.

For months both presidential candidates have been shooting off an unprecedented display of oratorical fireworks.

Yet with the millions of words, often repeated over and over, when the end came each man seemed frantic lest something still remained unsaid.

Talks Four Hours
Nixon put in four hours on television Monday, answering questions phoned in by listeners, and then appeared with President Eisenhower and vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge in another 30-minute program.

Kennedy put in 30 minutes of TV rebuttal to Nixon, plus a last moment appeal in a 30-minute show from Boston.

Some sample quotes:

Nixon (speaking of Kennedy)—"He voices his concern for the people, and then advocates a Niagara of spending which would in the end either raise their taxes or prices, or both, and would cheapen their insurance policies, pensions and Social Security."

Kennedy (speaking of Nixon)—"Words and gestures—talks and visits—will not bring peace in the future, just as they have failed to bring peace during the last eight years."

In Many Directions
Most poll takers give Kennedy a slight edge, but rarely have so many predictions been hedged in so many directions.

The difficulty is simple. Scarcely a one of the 50 states can be rated safely in the bag for either Nixon or Kennedy. Big states like Illinois (27 electoral votes), Michigan (20), Pennsylvania (32) and Texas (24) are tossups.

With 269 electoral votes needed for victory, a slight switch in either direction could upset the most carefully calculated prediction.

Almost lost in the excitement over the presidential race are the contests for governors and for Congress.

Centers on Three
Much of the attention in the gubernatorial races will center on Michigan, Kansas and Illinois.

In Michigan, Democrat G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams is stepping down after serving a record of six two-year terms. Lt. Gov. John B. Svainson, 35, a Democrat, is running against Paul D. Bagwell, 47, a Michigan State University speech professor.

In Kansas, Democrat Gov. George Docking is trying to be re-elected. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Kingston Firm To Demolish Old Saugerties Bank

Saugerties Town Board at a special meeting Monday afternoon awarded a demolition contract for the leveling of the old Saugerties Savings Bank Building, on a low bid of \$7,859, to Van Allen & Thayer of Kingston.

The contract will permit the Town Board to utilize the hot water furnace and any other fixtures they may want installed in the extension to the Town Hall to be constructed on the site. Work is expected to start in a few weeks, Supervisor Peter M. Williams said today.

Six bids were received for the demolition contract, ranging from the low bid to \$7,200. The old savings bank building located next to the Town Hall on Main Street, was purchased Tuesday for \$12,200. The site extends 195 feet back to Jane Street.

The three-story, 33 by 67-foot building when demolished will provide office space for the town assessors and a court room. The remainder of the property will be paved for off-street parking with entrance on Main Street and exit on Jane Street, Supervisor Williams said.

The Town of Saugerties with more than 12,000 population, and in the First Class town category, has been faced with the problem of providing office space to handle the increased volume of town business, Williams said.

"If we were unable to purchase the adjacent building, eventually the town government would have had to move to larger quarters, perhaps not as centrally located as the present building," the supervisor said.

The former bank building with empty offices on the second and third floors, has been vacant since the bank moved to its new modern quarters on Market Street, May 16, 1959.

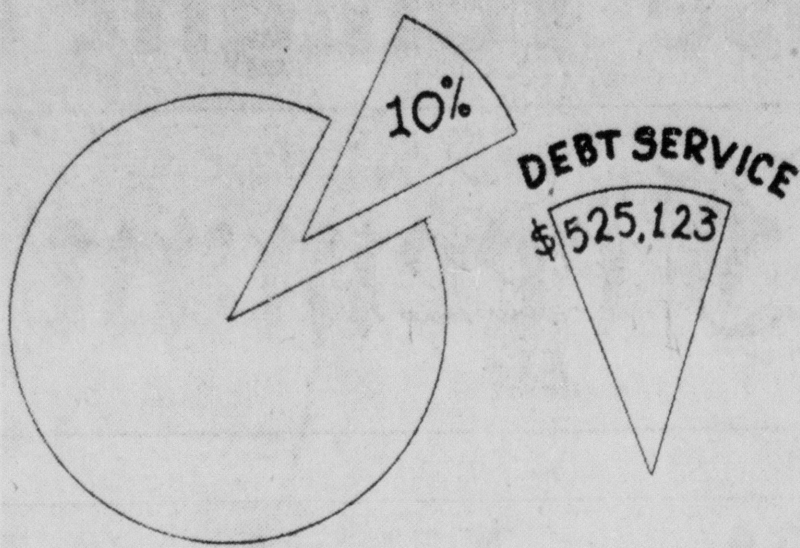
The building is over 80 years old and had been occupied by the bank since 1884. Since that time the bank had completed two major renovations. The lot has a 33-foot frontage on Main Street and 42-foot on Jane Street.

According to arrangements by the board, the purchase will be financed without increased taxes, out of current expenses, and will be paid off in five years.

The Town of Saugerties raises no general tax for the operation of government. The appropriation for town government is made up from income and state aid other than real estate taxes, Supervisor Williams said.

The transaction has started a project to provide additional off-street parking in the Main Street area. It has been reported that the parking area will be extended east from the Town Hall in back of the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company, R. E. Johnstone's photography shop, and Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., offices on Main Street.

Mica can be split into sheets so thin that a thousand sheets make a pile only one inch high.



DEBT SERVICE—Today The Freeman publishes the third in a series of graphs designed to acquaint residents of the Kingston School District (Consolidated) with the operation of their school system. In each article of the series, which is offered in connection with American Education Week, Nov. 6-12, a part of the annual budget is being discussed in order to show how the taxpayer's money is being spent. The above graph shows the amount allocated in 1960-61 budget for debt service—a total of \$525,123, or 10 per cent of the total budget of \$5,251,230. Debt service is concerned with payments of principal and interest on bonds and short term loans. These expenditures are commitments that the school districts must meet. They are similar to the payments that the homeowner meets on his mortgaged house. They are payments which must be made to build schools. The two major items in this category are redemption of bonds for capital construction (paying off the principal on the mortgage), \$307,000, and interest on bonds for capital construction, \$84,839. This category will continue to be significant in the budget because of new construction in the rural areas, the new junior high school and additions to some of the older school buildings in the city. The next article in the series will discuss auxiliary agencies, an item costing \$464,470, or nine per cent of the total budget. This is for salaries of librarians, school doctors, nurses and dental hygienists, transportation, etc.

Detroit Becomes Both Parties . . .

Press also expressed regret.

Lee Hills, vice president and executive director of the Free Press, said his paper joined with the rest of the community in mourning the loss of the Times.

The independently owned News said in a statement it had bought the Times plant, printing equipment and other physical assets. The News, owned by the Evening News Association, also said it acquired distribution rights to features and supplements used by the Times.

Hearst executives expressed "regret at leaving Detroit" after nearly 40 years of (Hearst) publication.

"However," a statement said, "the times have been beset by the same basic problems confronting so many other metropolitan newspapers. Publishing costs, including labor, newsprint, equipment and supplies of every nature have risen far more rapidly than have revenues."

Heated Debate

Kasavubu, as chief of state of the Congo, would be able to speak without challenge from the floor. But if he attempts to take over the Congo's vacant U.N. seat, he may run into sharp opposition from nations supporting Lumumba's cause.

When the Congo was voted into the United Nations Sept. 21, rival delegations representing Kasavubu and Lumumba claimed the seat. The assembly dumped the ticklish problem into the lap of its credentials committee, which is not scheduled to meet until December.

Gen. Moseley Dies

ATLANTA (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, an advocate of white supremacy who once testified before a congressional committee investigating un-American activities, is dead at 86.

The former 3rd Army commander suffered a heart attack in a downtown store Monday and was dead on arrival at a hospital. At the time of this death he was president of the Texas Educational Association, an organization founded several years ago to aid schools and colleges which would limit enrollment to students of Anglo-Saxon and Latin American descent and teach that other races were inferior to the white race.

Chiang Doubts Change

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek reportedly told high officials of his government Monday he foresaw no basic change in America's foreign policy regardless of who won the U.S. presidential election.

Predicts Victory Nixon Is Weary After Grueling Campaign Windup

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bored, weary Vice President Richard M. Nixon, predicting Republican victory after 64,000 miles of campaigning, came back to his home state early today to vote and await the nation's verdict.

The GOP nominee's swift-paced, far-ranging quest for the presidency came to an informal, spectacular close here even as early rising voters in the East were stirring from their beds to start the nation's march to the polls.

7,200-Mile Climax

Nixon's chartered jet airliner arrived from Chicago at 12:57 a.m., PST, after a gruelling 7,200-mile tour from California into Alaska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and back to California in the final two days of the campaign.

The formal close of Nixon's campaign against his Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, came earlier in a nationwide television address from Chicago. In that low-keyed talk, Nixon called a halt to his weeks-long attack on Kennedy and urged the voters to elect the man—regardless of party label—they regard as best qualified to serve America and safeguard peace.

He left no doubt that he hopes their choice will be Nixon and his vice-presidential running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge.

Disregards Polls

Disregarding polls and analyses which gave Kennedy the edge on election eve, Nixon told his audience that a great Republican tide had begun to run and that there was history in the air.

Among his campaign aides, the gloom of two weeks ago appeared to have been supplanted by hopeful confidence. But there was no boastful cockiness.

Nixon arranged to vote in his home town of Whittier, Calif. His staff said he would go to the polling place in the morning but no definite time was announced.

After voting, the vice president planned to return to his Ambassador Hotel suite in Los Angeles and there await—with his family and a few friends—the decision of the voters.

Won't Abandon Policies

LONDON (AP)—South African high commissioner A. J. R. Van Rhijn declared Monday night that his government will not abandon its white supremacy policies to stay in the British Commonwealth.

Van Rhijn, who is leaving his post this week, told a farewell reception that Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd "will in no circumstances be prepared to endanger the continued existence of a white South African nation" to retain membership in the Commonwealth.

Denies Taipei Reports

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Adm. Harry D. Felt, U.S. commander in chief in the Pacific, today denied Taipei newspaper reports that the U.S. 7th Fleet had intensified patrols because of the possibility the Red Chinese might create a new crisis in the Formosa Strait.

The admiral said he had not seen any change recently in the situation in the strait.

Police Seek Thief

Detectives today continued investigation of a complaint that someone smashed a money changer at the Laundromat at Hasbrouck Avenue and East Strand Street and took \$3.35 in cash. Preliminary investigation was made by Patrolmen Harold DeGraff and Wilmont Hall.

Police Bear Down

tus dispatched to School No. 6 on O'Neil Street.

The voice on the phone calling Central Fire Station said smoke was "pouring" from windows of the school.

Firemen entered the building and made a thorough inspection but found no trace of fire or smoke. Units of Central Fire Station were in charge of Chief Brett and Deputy Chief Julius L. Buchholtz.

5 Are Killed As B47 Crashes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A six-engine B47 Stratojet bomber crashed on take-off from nearby Lockbourne Air Force Base early today, killing all five persons aboard.

The \$2½ million jet exploded and burned on impact with the 12,000-foot runway.

The crew was on a routine training mission, the base public information officer said. They were to return to Lockbourne after the flight.

They were members of the 301st Bomb Wing of the 801st Air Division at the base.

Their names were not released immediately pending notification of next-of-kin.

The base spokesman said first reports were that the plane was barely in the air when it crashed about 2:06 a. m.

No one on the ground was hurt, nor was there damage to any other aircraft at the base, the spokesman said.

Gardiner

ReformedChurchNotes

GARDINER—The Reformed Church here will observe its 70th anniversary at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. The Rev. George Van Emberg, pastor, will preach on The Missionary Enterprise.

Young people of the church attended a showing of the film Martin Luther at the New Palitz Reformed Church last Sunday night.

Midweek prayer and study hour will be held each Tuesday evening with the pastor teaching from The Unfolding Drama of the Bible.

The Ladies Aid and Dutch Circle will sponsor their annual sale and tea Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3. The Ladies Aid will be in charge of the food sale and the Dutch Circle will serve the tea.

Dutch Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Fall Monday 8 p. m. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Marian Smith.

Sunday school teachers will meet at the home of Mrs. Edythe Dusenberre Friday 8 p. m.

Village Social Notes

The Rosary Society of St. Charles Church will sponsor a card party Friday evening, Nov. 18, in the parish house. Awards will be given and refreshments served.

Mrs. Stella Woolsey, who recently underwent surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, is now convalescing at the Jennings Nursing Home, Highland. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ostrander were recent guests or Mrs. L. Henderson of Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wright were weekend guests of their daughter, Miss Patricia Wright of Elmhurst, L. I.

Mrs. James Doyle and Mrs. Frieda Grey visited their sister, Mrs. Adelaide Ehlers of Richmond Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundberg and Mrs. Edna Hof of Poughkeepsie were Saturday afternoon guests of Walter DuBois. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pizzuto were recent weekend guests of relatives in Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montanye of Nassau were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladding of Richmond Hill were callers in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Russi of New York were Sunday guests of his aunt, Miss Edna Dugan.

Search for Wreckage

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Rescue parties today worked their way through a mountainous area 40 miles south of Quito to reach an Ecuadorian airliner that crashed with 34 passengers and three crewmen aboard. All reportedly were Ecuadorians.

The airliner, a twin turboprop Fairchild, was en route to Quito from Guayaquil Monday when it slammed into a long dormant 14,623-foot volcano, Atacazo Cerro in Pichincha province.

Rally Service

A few rally will be held at the Franklin AME Zion Church Nov. 20 at 3 p. m. Boys from Wiltwyck School will present program for the stewards board.

SWEETY PIF

By Nadine Seltzer



Local Death Record

Mrs. Jennie Hughes

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Hughes of 391 Washington Avenue who died Sunday were held 10:30 a. m. today at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiated. Monday evening many friends called at the funeral home and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge.

David C. Goodyear

David C. Goodyear, 63, a former resident of High Falls, died suddenly Sunday at his home on Creek Road, Esperance. Born in New York City, he had made his home in Esperance since May of this year. He had been employed as a typist. Surviving are his wife, the former Viola Morgan; and an aunt, Miss Caroline Goodyear of Great Barrington, Mass. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Clark Funeral Home, Central Bridge. The Rev. Melvin Wampler, pastor of Church of God of Bronx will officiate. Burial will be in Esperance Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

Edward G. Barley

Edward G. Barley, 80, a lifelong resident of Accord, died suddenly at his home Monday. He was born Sept. 30, 1880 in Whitfield, the son of the late Josephus and Elizabeth Rider Barley. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Lawrence of Accord; four grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frank Wood of Whitfield; a brother, Chester Barley of Kingston; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday at 1 p. m. The Rev. George Wood, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, will officiate. Burial will be in Whitfield Cemetery. The Accord Fire Company of which Mr. Barley was a charter and honorary member, will meet at the funeral home Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mr. Barley also was a member of the Home Guards.

Discusses Sea Safety

LONDON (AP)—A U.N. meeting on means of promoting safety at sea got under way behind closed doors today at the London headquarters of the Inter-governmental Maritime Consultative Organization.

Fourteen nations were represented. A major item under consideration is the possibility of calling an international conference on oil pollution in 1962 to revise a 1954 convention that so far has been ratified by only 12 countries.

Ex-Cop Pleads Innocent

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—Joseph L. Troy, 26, a former Troy policeman, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of robbery, burglary and grand larceny involving loot totaling \$15,000.

County Judge DeForest C. Pitt sent him to jail, pending trial. O'Brien is accused of the \$6,500 holdup of a school tax collection office, while a member of the force in 1957, and two more recent burglaries in which a total of \$8,500 in cash and jewels were taken.

Girl, 5, Dies of Wound

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. (AP)—A 5-year-old girl died in Ogdenburg Hospital Monday night of a bullet wound suffered when a .22-caliber pistol discharged as two of her brothers struggled for it.

The victim was Cathy Helen Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Lisbon. Deputy sheriffs said Cathy and her brothers, Danny, 7, and Kent, 6, were playing in the family home Monday afternoon when the accident happened.

Scouts Serve Workers

Cub Scouts of Den 3 of the Old Dutch Church appeared early today at the East Kingston polling place and served coffee and doughnuts to those present. Mrs. Dorothy Stokes, Den Mother was in charge.

Many Masters

Mauritius, sugar-producing island lying 1,000 miles east of Africa, was discovered by the Portuguese, occupied and named by the Dutch, ruled for years by the French and now is a British possession.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low.
Albany, cloudy	38	19
Albuquerque, cloudy	64	41..05
Atlanta, clear	53	29 ..
Bismarck, cloudy	54	29 ..
Boston, clear	40	28 ..
Buffalo, clear	37	29..01
Chicago, cloudy	45	37 ..
Cleveland, clear	40	24 ..
Denver, cloudy	66	30 ..
Des Moines, cloudy	49	41..06
Detroit, cloudy	42	33 ..
Fort Worth, cloudy	29	22 ..
Fort Worth, cloudy	59	54 ..
Helena, snow	39	25..01
Indianapolis, clear	44	26 ..
Juneau, cloudy	40	28 ..
Kansas City, cloudy	50	45..02
Los Angeles, clear	66	51 ..
Louisville, clear	46	25 ..
Memphis, cloudy	53	39 ..
Miami, clear	75	65 ..
Milwaukee, cloudy	42	34 ..
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	44	40..02
New York, clear	42	32 ..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	55	47 ..
Omaha, clear	48	39..05
Phoenix, cloudy	72	50 ..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	32	21..02
Portland, Me., clear	43	24 ..
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58	45 ..
Rapid City, cloudy	60	30..15
Richmond, clear	48	27 ..
St. Louis, rain	48	39..06
Salt Lake City, rain	49	39..22
San Diego, clear	67	53 ..
San Francisco, clear	60	52 ..
Seattle, cloudy	54	37 ..
Tampa, clear	67	49 ..
Washington, clear	44	28 ..

DIED

GINSBURG—Esther Levinson, November 8, 1960, of 4 West Union St., widow of the late Louis Ginsburg, mother of Miss Rose Ginsburg of West New York, N. J., Miss Eva Ginsburg of New York City, Abraham and Morris Ginsburg of Kingston, also surviving are 2 grandchildren. Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 1 p. m. with Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, Rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achim officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

SHIELS—At Lake Katrine, N. Y., November 7, 1960, Ida Mower, wife of the late George H. Shiels; mother of James W. Shiels of Enfield, Conn., Mrs. Winifred S. Kieffer of Flatbush, Mrs. Leora Darlin of Bainbridge, N. Y., Mrs. Katherine Brott of Lake Katrine and sister of James J. Gaddis of Kingston and Mrs. Edith Legg of Lake Katrine; 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

STROKES—Catherine E. (Bessie) (nee Debrosky) on Monday, November 7, 1960, of 59 Emerick Street, beloved wife of Melford A. Strokes; mother of Melford A. Strokes Jr.; step-mother of Mrs. Helen Boice; sister of Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Frances Cragan, Mrs. Lucy Lamb, Michael, Walter, Anthony, Thomas and Bert Debrosky.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning, November 9, at 9:00 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7-9 and Tuesday 3-5, 7-9.

WALLACE—Leslie James, at Bellenice Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 6, 1960, beloved husband of Leslie Wallace; father of Woodrow Wallace, Providence, R. I., and John L. Wallace of Kingston, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Gertie Jane Smith and one brother, Calvin Wallace of South Carolina, also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to the Paradise Church, 36 Meadow Street, from 7 until 9 Wednesday evening. Funeral services from the church Thursday at 11 a. m. Interment in Ebenezer Cemetery, King's Mountain, N. C. The Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Hampton.

Memorial
In loving memory of our brother, Eugene V. Post, who passed away November 8, 1957. There are some who miss you sadly, And find the time long since you went; There are some who think of you always, And try to be brave and content. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent the voice we loved to hear; 'Tis sad but true we wonder why. The best are always the first to die.

Sisters,
MRS. CARRIE COLLINS
MRS. CHARLES PARKER
MRS. JULIA ANDERSON

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FRIDAY
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SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Authorities Ponder Fate Of Freedom Fighter

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Immigration authorities pondered today what to do with Lajos Konecz, Hungarian freedom fighter, who entered the United States illegally from Canada.

Konecz does not want to return to Canada, he told Judge James T. Foley in U.S. District Court Monday.

The judge sentenced him and Joseph A. M. Rioux, 21, of Montreal, to 10 days in jail after they admitted entering the United States illegally Oct. 27.

Konecz, through an interpreter, said he had fought in the Hungarian Revolution, fled to France, then made his way to Canada.

Konecz and Rioux, who said he had escaped from a Montreal training school, planned to work their way to France, Konecz told the court.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service scheduled a hearing to determine to what country Konecz should be deported.

51,276 Military Ballots

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Service-men and their dependents from New York State cast 51,276 ballots in today's election, the State Division for Servicemen's Voting reported Monday.

The ballots will be counted tonight in the servicemen's home districts.

Dies of Injuries

DANVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Joseph Englert, 70, of nearby Wayland, died Monday night of injuries he suffered Sunday night when his automobile sideswiped another car on Route 63 near here and smashed into two trees.

APPLES

MCINTOSH
RED DELICIOUS
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
MACOUN

YELLOW PEARS
SECKEL PEARS

FRESH PRESSED
SWEET CIDER
SAVE 10c — BRING
YOUR OWN CONTAINER

Huge Assortment of
PUMPKINS
for Halloween

MONTELLA
FRUIT FARM
Ulster Park, N. Y.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

12 noon — Annual turkey dinner of St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church, 12 Foxhall Avenue, served at YMCA Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue until all served.

1 p. m.—Election Day ham dinner and supper, Accord Firehouse, sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society, Rochester Reformed Church.

5:30 p. m.—Election Day roast beef dinner, family style, West Hurley Methodist Church hall. Second serving 6:30 p. m. Food and fancy tables on display all day.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Fire commissioners, St. Remy Fire Hall, My Hobby, King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Glenelg Bridge Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Cornell Hose Co. No. 2, Abeel Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Old Dutch Church Men's Club dinner meeting, Bethany Hall.

Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

American Society of Tool Manufacturing Engineers, Catskill Region Chapter 151, dinner, Capitol B room, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol S/Sgt. Robert H. Dietz U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.

Town of Esopus public hearing on preliminary budget and meeting of town board, town hall, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—American Association of University Women open forum type meeting, "An Evening in Egypt," George Washington School, Meeting open to public.

St. John's Rosary-Altar Society, rectory, Woodstock.

Lyric Chorists, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Sisterhood Congregation Agudas Achim, vestry hall, 24 West Union Street.

St. Joseph's Mothers' Association, meeting, school auditorium. Eighth grade work will be on exhibit from 7 p. m.

Marbletown, P. T. F. Education Week open house and regular meeting, Marbletown

School, Stone Ridge, Classroom visitation at 7 p. m.

8:15 p. m.—Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel meeting, social hall, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

Musical Society of Kingston meeting at home of Mrs. William E. Ryland, 44 West Chestnut Street.

8:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, vestry hall.

Board of Directors, Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Thursday, Nov. 10

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:30 p. m.—Kingston Day Unit, Home Extension Service, 110 Broadway, executive meeting; business meeting 1:30 p. m.

2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

2:15 p. m.—Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, business session, Frank Norman to speak on Buttons, My Hobby.

6:30 p. m.—Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League annual banquet, Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottickill.

8 p. m.—Final session of third annual School for Christian Workers, Fair Street Reformed Church, sponsored by Kingston Area Council of Churches.

Court Santa Maria, 164 Catholic Daughters, meeting, 14 Henry Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Company No. 5, meeting, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

St. Peter's Mothers' Association, school hall, Adams Street.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Y Wives meeting to start Christmas items.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co. Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Wiltwyck Avenue Firehouse.

8:15 p. m.—Spring Lake Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary meeting and hair styling program at Firehouse, Lucas Avenue Extension. Refreshments.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Maennerchor Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Avenue.

Friday, Nov. 11

10 a. m.—Olive Bridge WSCS rummage sale, 102 Broadway, until 4 p. m.

11 a. m.—Veterans Day observance with memorial service, World War tablet, front of City Hall.

8 p. m.—Veterans Day ceremony and band concert, Academy Green.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOURNAL, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Glenelg Bridge Club, Ridgeley Casino, Stone Ridge.

Saturday, Nov. 12

9 a. m.—Bake sale, Lake Katherine Market, sponsored by St. Ann's Altar-Rosary Society, Sawkill, until 2 p. m.

Hurley Grange rummage sale, 58 North Front Street, until 5 p. m.

10 a. m.—Olive Bridge WSCS rummage sale, 102 Broadway, until 4 p. m.

2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

5:30 p. m.—Woodstock American Legion and Auxiliary roast turkey dinner, Bearsville Odd Fellows Hall.

7 p. m.—Women of the Moose Lodge 970 will serve raffle supper until 8:30 p. m. at Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street.

8 p. m.—14th annual ball of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen.

Congregation Agudas Achim Monte Carlo night, Vestry Hall, West Union Street.

Spring Lake Fire Dept. fourth annual public dinner and dance, Wiltwyck Country Club.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, public card party, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Card party, Zena Firehouse Co. No. 4.

Sunday, Nov. 13

7 a. m.—St. Joseph's Mother's Association cake sale after 7 a. m. Mass, continuing after all Masses.

5 p. m.—Kingston Lodge of Elks 550 annual Italian Night dinner. Dancing from 7 to 11 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of all canvassers for advancement programs of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets.

Marbletown Group Plans Open House

Members of the Marbletown P-TA Association will hold an open house program at its regular meeting today at 8 p. m. at the Marbletown School, with Alton W. Cowan, principal of the Rondout Valley Central High School as the speaker.

His topic will be "Rondout Valley High in the Sixties." A classroom visitation will take place starting at 7 p. m.

Ave Sees Landslide

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Former Gov. W. Averell Harriman, addressing a Democratic rally Monday night, predicted that Sen. John F. Kennedy would carry New York State by more than a half-million votes.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Accord Cows Finish Production Records

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced a new lactation average for the following registered Holstein herd in this area:

Franklin S. Kelder, Jaway Farms, Accord, has 42 completed production records averaging 14,681 lbs. of milk and 522 lbs. of butterfat.

Lactation averages are calculated on the commonly-employed two-milking a day, 305 day, mature equivalent basis. This provides a uniform basis for comparison and selection in registered Holstein breeding programs.

Cornell University supervised the weighing and testing of production as part of the official herd testing programs of the national Holstein organization.

President Warren G. Harding was born in Corsica, Morrow County, Ohio.

Dies in Car Collision

LYNDONVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Charles E. Parsels, 22, of Lyndonville was killed Monday and three other persons were critically injured in a two-car collision at a county road intersection near this Orleans County village.

Mrs. Alice Livingston, 71, of Lyndonville, and her two grandchildren, Richard Schwartzott, 8, and his brother, Michael, 5, also of Lyndonville, were taken to Medina Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries.

Three in One

The Swiss halberd is a combination of a battleaxe, a spear and a hook with which to pull an enemy from his horse, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A little water softener added to soapy water is a great help in cleaning white gloves. Dirt will float out if you soak gloves for 20 minutes.

Gets Up to 65 Years In Fatal Beating

MAYVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Edward C. Young, 39, of Jamestown Monday drew a prison sentence of 30 to 65 years for the fatal rifle beating of his father-in-law, Haile A. Nelson, last May 7.

Young had pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree manslaughter in Chautauque County court.

Police said Young was apparently angered over marital troubles with his wife when he broke into her father's home in Jamestown armed with a .22-caliber rifle. He clubbed Nelson with the rifle, then beat his wife and mother-in-law when they tried to intervene.

The women suffered scalp wounds. Young's wife was living with her parents at the time.

Africa's red ground squirrels, unlike their cousins of tropical America, cannot swing by their tails.

Will Buy Land In Few Days for Launching Sites

WASHINGTON (AP)—Purchase of land will get under way in a few days in six Upstate New York counties where 18 Titan missile launching sites will ring Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y., the Air Force says.

The Air Force told Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Monday that launching sites in the \$80 million project will be constructed in Chenango, Fulton, Herkimer, Madison, Otsego and Schoharie counties.

Exact locations will become known as the land is purchased and construction progresses, the Air Force said.

The complex of Titans, to be housed in underground silos, will be manned by 1,200 personnel of the Strategic Air Command.

Griffiss, which will serve as the support base, already has a SAC wing of 15 B-52 bombers and 20 KC-135 jet tankers.

Troy Trucks Damaged On Way to Mock Fire

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—A hook and ladder truck responded Monday night to what turned out to be a practice fire in the suburbs. It had to be towed from a city intersection, where it and an automobile collided.

The driver of the car was injured and three cars parked near River and Hoosick streets were smashed in the collision.

Troy firemen said they were notified in advance that a volunteer company would conduct the test in Brunswick. The alarm was turned in from a box in the city, apparently by a resident who saw flames from a vacant building outside the city limits.

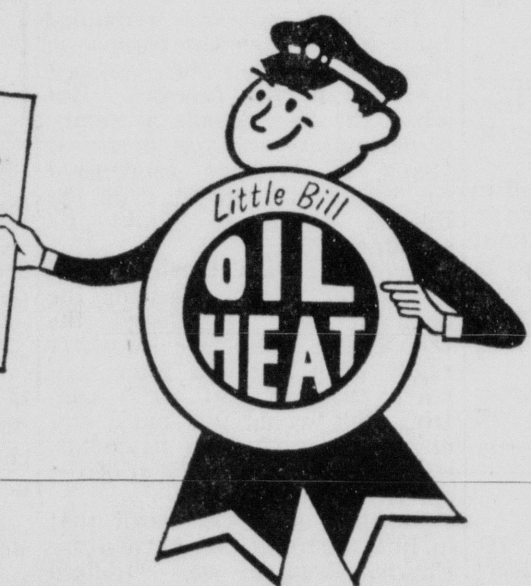
Injured Fatally

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP)—Chris Livingston, 11, was injured fatally Monday night when struck by an automobile as he stepped from a car stalled on a highway.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston of Locke, Cayuga County.

Little Bill's

Suggestions for
Modern Living



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If you or your neighbor heat your home by oil then take a moment to compare your monthly heating bill. It's a sure thing the Oil Heat customer will be the winner — showing up to a third less cost for the same time period.

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As a Car Driver —

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glum
chum?

He **BUYS** Cars

and
Spends Each Month:

- Cost of Car \$63.34
monthly cost of owning figured on a 3 year write-off-depreciation.
- Maintenance 15.00
lubrication, tune-up, flats, brake adj., oil, winterizing, etc.
- Insurance 12.00
collision liability \$100M-\$300M fire and theft
- Interest 10.00
on auto loan or money paid down capable of earning interest elsewhere
- Tires 8.00
figured 22,000 miles per change of tires.
- Plates 2.00

Total monthly cost \$110.34

PLUS

He has trouble — spends time arranging for the above.

this
happy
chappie?

He **RENTS** Cars

and
Spends Each Month:

- Rent for Car \$89.50
Monthly
- Maintenance No Charge
All items
- Insurance FREE
All items
- Interest NONE
- Tires FREE
Changes and repairs as needed
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Total monthly cost \$89.50

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

—WELL-RUN RACE—

Within a mere matter of hours, the results of the 1960 presidential election will be recorded. However it comes out, some Americans will be pleased and others, for a time at least, will be less than happy.

Yet, as always before, Americans generally will fall in behind their new president, accepting the majority verdict which our system decrees must prevail.

Looking back on the campaign, they can be particularly grateful this year that the two nominees, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, offered themselves to the voters candidly, courageously and fully.

Both were willing to brave and not inconsiderable perils of four face-to-face television debates. Never before in history have two presidential prospects taken such a risk. Politicians characteristically shy away from the unknown and uncertain.

Furthermore, both candidates nearly wore their legs off in a fantastically thorough canvass of the nation in person. Seldom if ever have presidential nominees worked both big cities and small, suburbs and rural sections, with such determination.

The net effect has been to give them maximum voters exposure. From Maine to Hawaii, from Florida to Alaska, American citizens have been able to see the men they are choosing from.

Some would argue that they have done this because they needed to, that neither man has the identity and stature of a Dwight Eisenhower or Franklin D. Roosevelt and has had therefore to battle for recognition.

This is true enough. Still it is evident from the personal make-up of Kennedy and Nixon that they believe in the voter's right to see and hear fully what he is getting.

The 1960 campaign has been a course in acquaintanceship with the two relative newcomers who head the Democratic and Republican national tickets. That seems like a pretty useful thing for a campaign to be.

Whoever wins, the American people owe thanks to both Nixon and Kennedy for playing their roles to the hilt the whole way.

The first Nixon-Kennedy confrontation may not have been a great debate, but it showed the candidates' stamina. Kennedy's voice didn't give out, and Nixon's knee didn't buckle under him.

WORK HORSE NAMED GNP

Next to "prestige," the word most bandied about in the election campaign is "Gross National Product." Usually referred to as GNP, it is the sum total of goods and services produced by the nation. It is currently running slightly over 500 billion dollars a year.

Unfortunately, the dollar total is not an infallible (or even a true) guide to the progress of the country. For is the intrinsic value of three billion dollars spent annually on cosmetics greater than the 2½ billion spent on schools? Is a two-billion-dollar-a-year candy business worth more than the few millions spent on cancer research? How does one balance healthy television set sales against the stuff that usually comes out of them?

But for want of a better peg, GNP does the job.

REMINDER

No people can be blamed for wanting to forget a war, especially one like World War II. Unfortunately, this has resulted in a double injury to thousands of men who were disabled in that conflict. The Veterans Administration says that 15 years seems to have dimmed the memory of many employers who are turning away legless or armless veterans. Still, the VA has placed many of them and is constantly working for a normal life for these men.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THE RIGHT TO ABSTAIN

Voting is a right inherent in our system of government in the basic concept of the right of choice. We, the American people, have the inherent political right of selecting those who govern us. We go to the polls to vote for specific officials who are nominated for us by political parties.

But no one can require or force an American to vote. He may not be coerced to go to the polling places. Whatever he does, whether he votes or he does not vote, is a matter of choice. He must not be impressed into voting. No social pressure may be employed to drive him to vote.

The American Heritage Foundation is drumming up interest in voting and has asked clergymen of all faiths to celebrate an American Heritage Sabbath. This is nonsense and is designed to give the American Heritage Foundation undue advertising. An American has as much right to abstain from voting as he has to vote, John C. Corneliussen, who is president of this body, says.

The observance of American Heritage Sabbath and Sunday is particularly fitting because the heart of our heritage is a religious and moral concept—the supreme worth of the individual person created in the image and likeness of God. We believe that each person counts and that he possesses certain inviolable rights that no state can take away.

Election Day, in this country, never occurs on a Saturday or a Sunday. It takes place on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November—this year on November 8. A citizen may, if he chooses, go to the polls. If he chooses, he may go to the golf course or a motion picture theatre. He may abstain from voting because he has no one to vote for.

There is a standing Seventh Avenue joke (the garment district in New York):

"Who you gonna vote for?"

"This year, I can't make up my mind."

"So what will you do?"

"I'm only glad I don't have to vote for both of them."

The right to vote, like all constitutional privileges, is to be used with discretion. The citizen should ponder a man's record. For instance, when a person says to me that she will vote for John Kennedy because he is better looking than Richard Nixon, I feel that she ought to be deprived of the right to vote. This is no beauty contest. If it were, why not select some handsome actor for President no matter how dopey he may be? Similarly, when I am told that Kennedy should be defeated because he is a Roman Catholic, I behold the shades of Hitler establishing racial, religious, denominational exclusions, none of which have anything to do with the qualifications for the Presidency.

If one has no better reason for voting than that a candidate has a good voice on television, it needs to be remembered that Abraham Lincoln had a squeaky voice and that Enrico Caruso had the most brilliant voice that any man ever possessed. Would Caruso have made a superior President to Lincoln?

The Republicans, since Herbert Hoover, have only been able to have Dwight D. Eisenhower elected and he had never been affiliated with the Republican Party until he ran for President. They had nominated Alf Landon, Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey, and many Republicans abstained from voting for them. Had all those who voted for Republican candidates for Governor and United States Senator also voted for Willkie or Dewey, they might have been elected.

Some believe that Dewey is a brilliant political strategist, but, on the national scene, he has always met with defeat. However, he was one of the maneuverers who eliminated Senator Robert A. Taft and brought Dwight D. Eisenhower to the fore. Whether this is a worthy achievement will be decided in the present election because the real question at issue is the Eisenhower Administration—whether it is worthy of continuation. Senator Kennedy claims that the United States did not move during the Eisenhower Administration. Whereas this is not demonstrable statistically, there is a measure of disappointment at some of the results.

The voter who cannot make up his mind is entitled to say so. Maybe there ought to be a spot on the ballot where a voter can say, "I abstain." I wonder what a percentage of votes it would show.

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Tests Show Tranquilized Drivers Are Road Menace

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In the Texas experiment I described in a previous column, Dr. Neville Murray, reporting in The Journal of the American Medical Assn., attributed the "tenfold increase" in road accidents, involving 68 drivers taking average doses of tranquilizer, to changes in driving habits "compounded by spino-cerebellar disturbances."

Let me give you specific examples of what Dr. Murray means by these terms. The tranquilized person may act as if nothing mattered and there was no one else on the road, ignoring traffic signs and regulations, cutting in and out of traffic lanes or lanes and/or blocking the path of other motorists.

He may become self-destructive and aggressive, ignoring his own safety and the condition of his car as he attacks fellow motorists by bumping into them, driving them off the road or preventing sidestepping and/or clipping their fenders by suddenly veering in one or the other direction.

Then, while committing these offenses, he makes for further trouble through his inability to exercise fine judgment (rate of speed, clearance between cars, passing distance) and his loss of the fine muscle control he needs to steer his course, apply his brakes and/or press the gas pedal.

Interest in the Indiana experiment centered on the effects of a combination of an average dose of tranquilizer and a single average dose of alcohol as reflected in the behavior patterns of 22 normal volunteers.

Sixteen showed more signs of intoxication with the mixture than they did with alcohol alone.

"Four were quite obviously drunk. They showed marked muscular inco-ordination and little or no concern for the social proprieties. One subject cried uncontrollably and afterward was largely amnesic (loss of memory) for the period. Two could not walk without assistance."

Yet in none of these 16 instances, was the blood alcohol level sufficiently high to impair automobile driving ability, according to a number of U. S. court decisions.

When questioned later, 18 volunteers judged that "they would have been most unsafe as drivers in the combined drug condition" as a result of a "don't care" attitude or sleepiness.

I doubt that there's any need for me to point out the importance of the Texas and Indiana work to those of us who drive cars for business or pleasure. Safety groups advise us to "drink or drive but not both."

To this we must add: "Keep the tranquilized out of traffic" and "Suspend or revoke the licenses of the tranquilized who drink and of drinkers who take tranquilizers."

Postscript: Perhaps I shouldn't mention it but the journal in which these articles appeared also carried a full page ad for one of the above-mentioned tranquilizers whose "original development" was hailed by the copywriters as "an advance in safety."

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "Understanding Mental Illness," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dpt. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

"Mr. Lumumba, I Presume?"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—A last roundup shows more loose ends hanging fire at the end of the 1960 presidential campaign than in any of recent memory. The outcome seems to depend on many side issues and minor events which may influence large blocks of voters in various areas of the country.

Here are a few tag ends to watch in the final count:

Republican Henry Cabot Lodge's promise that a Negro would be appointed to the Cabinet if Nixon is elected president hurt Republican chances in the South.

This chilled many Southern Democrats who were almost reconciled to voting Republican again.

Animosity of some Texans toward Democrats' Lyndon Johnson is surprisingly intense. A cartoon-illustrated card being passed around carries this legend:

"Your vote can count double this year—"

"Lyndon Johnson for Vice President."

"Lyndon Johnson for U. S. Senator."

"Here's your chance to scratch him twice."

Few of the big Texas oilmen are reported to have given money to the Democrats this year. Nixon's endorsement of the 27.5 per cent depreciation allowance is credited for that.

This is another of the reasons why Kennedy and Johnson decided to concentrate on Texas just before the wind-up.

It's "The Eyes of You-All Are Upon Texas," now.

One story reported in Washington is of a voter coming into an absentee voters' office and asking one of the lawyers, "How can I

vote by mail for Kennedy and Lodge?"

The lawyer explained this couldn't be done. Splitting a ballot for a Democratic president and Republican vice president—or vice versa—would cause that ballot to be thrown out.

Nevertheless this attitude shows how confused many of the voters are this year. And it explains why the undecided vote is still reported as high as 17 per cent in some areas.

People aren't making up their minds because they can't. They'll wait till the last minute before deciding.

Balance of Power

Ebony Magazine, which says only 4 to 5 million of the 10 million American Negroes of voting age will actually cast ballots this year, still believes the Negro vote is heavy enough to hold a balance of power and swing the election in six states. They are New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. Together they account for 181 of the 269 electoral votes needed to elect a president.

But Carl Rowan, writing in the magazine, says that Kennedy and Nixon are "strikingly similar, particularly in the civil rights area, where neither has a perfect record."

So how the Negroes vote is a toss up. And if they split more or less down the middle, they may not influence the election result at all.

If Any Incident was needed to solidify the anti-Catholic vote in the United States, the pastoral letter issued by three bishops in Puerto Rico, forbidding Catholics to vote for Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's Democratic party may have done it.

All Puerto Rican newspapers condemned this bitterly. "El

Imparcial" called it "frank intervention of religion in the debate of Puerto Rico's politics." The San Juan Star called for replacement of the three bishops by "representatives of Catholicism who recognize... the principle of separation of church and state."

Bigots passed around clippings of news dispatches from Puerto Rico with comments like "See!" or "We told you so."

Economic Issue

Economic issues got kicked around a little in the campaign but never were thoroughly debated, with the result that many voters were left unsatisfied.

Spokesmen for business groups—already scared by the stock market decline, low steel production and fears of further recession—got an added worry from the London boom in the price of gold. It was taken as European loss of confidence in the dollar and an indication that the U. S. was headed for inflation if Kennedy is elected president.

But there is a much larger segment of the population in the unemployed and part-time workers who are genuinely bothered by the thought of continued "Republican prosperity" if Nixon is elected president.

American people are traditionally heavier voters "against" something than "for" something. So watch for the protest vote.

Farm Issue Is Fuzzy

The farm issue has remained fuzzy all through the campaign. Kennedy made the biggest promises to the farmers. But when the New Deal's secretary of agriculture and vice president Henry A. Wallace condemned the Kennedy program, even the liberals began to doubt its soundness.

Kennedy brain trusters tried to counter this by assuring the doubtful that if elected the Democratic candidate wouldn't really push his high price supports program and strict controls, but would put more emphasis on production payments, which is a modern version of the old Brannan Plan.

Political observers recall that in 1952, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan was criticized just about as much as Secretary Ezra Taft Benson is being criticized now. The reasons are entirely different.

But this would seem to indicate that farm voters are always dissatisfied.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What does "yahoo" mean?
A—A rough, low or boorish person.

Q—Where was the first state agricultural experiment station in America set up?
A—Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., 1875.

Q—What are scale insects?
A—Those which secrete scales to form their body covering.

Q—What does the abbreviation NATO stand for?
A—North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Q—Is it illegal to own gold coin?
A—No. Gold coins made prior to April 5, 1933, are considered collectors' items. None has been minted since.

Q—How close is Cuba to continental United States?
A—Ninety miles.

Q—Which was the most powerful Indian confederacy in what is now the United States?
A—The Iroquois confederacy known as the Five Nations. The tribes were Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca. Later the Tuscarora of the North Carolina region joined them and the name was changed to Six Nations.

Q—Is there any natural vegetable substance that is transparent?
A—Yes—balsam. It is used in the manufacture of optical instruments.

Today in World Affairs

Growing Soviet Pressure Seen Likely After Election

By DAVI D LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Now that the American election campaign is over, the issue of peace or war becomes paramount in the world today. The Soviet Union has been waiting for the outcome of the campaign to determine just what its next move will be.

The theory of the Soviets is that basically the West is disunited and militarily unprepared for the kind of "limited war," rather than nuclear war, which Moscow would risk.

There are plenty of issues on which a crisis can be built. The status of West Berlin is one of them. It has always been felt here that when the next big break came between the East and West, the Soviet would simultaneously step up their activities, not only in the far East and Africa, but in Cuba and Latin America, so as to provide the maximum amount of embarrassment for the United States and its Allies.

The Soviet strategy, of course, has been developed in what is known as the "cold war" as a means of securing Communist objectives without taking the risk of military action. The idea is to bluff the West into making concessions, on the theory that the Western alliance will give in rather than allow even a "limited war" to be brought on.

Situation Worsens

The situation in the West has gradually deteriorated in the last few months. Perhaps the biggest single encouragement that has been given the Soviets is what has taken place in Great Britain, where the British Labor party is split wide open. One faction is insistent that bases not be granted to the United States in Europe, and the other is standing by the pacifist sentiment of the population. Having been through two terrible wars, the British people are eager to avoid a third. Again pacifism is doing in Britain what it did before each of the two major conflicts—it is seeking to prevent Britain from getting the necessary protection, and it is also conveying to the enemy the impression that Britain will not fight, or at least will do most anything to avoid a war.

In France, the situation is likewise complicated by Communist intrigue and partisan mischief. It is acknowledged that the Communists have been behind much of the trouble in North Africa, and that they have managed not only to produce divisions inside of France but also have succeeded in increasing the expense of the Paris government in Algeria.

The situation in Italy is still one of irreconcilable conflict between the Communists and anti-Communists, but perhaps the biggest gains have been made by the Communists throughout Latin America.

The big question mark, how-

ever, is what will the United States do about it all? Both candidates in the Presidential campaign promised a more vigorous assertion of American policy. But the details were not spelled out. Both nominees indicated that they would like to talk further with Nikita Khrushchev. This has been interpreted abroad as meaning that there will be more and more parleys before the real crisis will develop. The time will come, however, when Premier Khrushchev will decide to test America's resolution and the effectiveness of her leadership in the world.

The climax is not expected to come at once, but certainly within the next year the people of the United States will have to make up their minds whether they wish to prepare for real sacrifices and face sternly the Communist threat, or whether they want to drift along with more and more conferences that in the end will inevitably mean demands for greater and greater concessions. It was this process of frequent conferences and steadily increased concessions that encouraged Hitler to believe that the West wouldn't fight.

Without doing any saber-rattling and without taking any provocative steps, the United States will be obliged to indicate in no uncertain terms that it will fight if necessary for the protection of the whole Western Alliance, including Berlin. The hope of Moscow has been that the Presidential election would muddy the waters, produce vacillation and American policy and ultimately a retreat in the face of growing demands by the Soviet government.

Pressure to Go On

With the election campaign over, there will be less partisanship exhibited in the United States and a tendency to unite ranks behind the government's policy. But the pressures of the pacifist elements and the appeasers, who believe that by more conferences war can be avoided, will continue, while in Moscow efforts will be intensified to bear down more and more heavily on the West in the belief that big gains for the Soviets can be made through such maneuvers.

So far as a nuclear war is concerned, the belief is growing that neither side would wish to use nuclear weapons and that a so-called "limited war" is more in the cards to ensure the Soviet theory, of course, is that the Communist regime can stand such a war much more readily than can the national economy of each of the Western countries.

Now that the American election is over, the Soviet policy will tend to become clearer. If ever in history there were a need for maximum alertness during so-called peacetime, it will be in the next few months.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The days of the hard sell—with prospects of more to come—are father to a host of new ideas along with a rebirth of plenty of old fashioned business energy.

Sliding profits and the sometimes reluctant purchaser are sending sales forces into new markets and spurring sales executives to try new gimmicks.

Sometimes the approach is as simple as hush-hush price cutting. Now and then it wears the guise of motivation research into what customers think they want.

Almost any company you talk to can point to an endeavor—stunts, displays, buy now inducements, lures for impulse buyers, special events, new products or restyled or repackaged products.

Here are but a handful out of a multitude of efforts to break through the sales resistance barrier or to beat the other fellow to the quarry.

Instant bathrooms is the tag the Noland Co. of Newport News, Va., hangs on its sales prodding gimmick—extension of on the spot long-term credit for purchase of plumbing and heating equipment by home owners or contractors.

Result of Competition

Competition with motels may be behind some wrinkles tried by hotels these days. The doorman at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Va., hands a departing guest two dimes for use in the speedy exact change booth on the nearby Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike. Idea: the final favorable impression will make the guest want to return.

A Chicago maker of meat packing machinery, Allbright-Nell, a subsidiary of Chemtron Corp., foregoes sales meetings. It's turning to traveling sales tours of customers plants in Nebraska and Iowa, with its whole sales force going along by air, rented car and bus.

Holding Clinics

Stainless steel clinics are being held in hired halls around the nation by Republic Steel. They feature refreshments, a color movie, and live demonstrations of soldering techniques.

Auto supply centers in supermarkets are being tried by Vanderbilt Tire & Rubber together with selected Food Fair stores. It's part of Vanderbilt's conviction that 75 per cent of tire and accessory purchases are made by women—after the decision to buy has been made jointly by husband and wife.

bands and wives in more than 30 per cent of the cases.

Incentives Stepped Up

Incentives for sales personnel are being stepped up. A plastic housewares firm, Tupperware of Orlando, Fla., is handing keys to 1961 Ford cars to nearly 1,000 leaders of its women sales force.

Ford itself tried a sales promotion stunt by letting 1,400 residents of Florida, Ill., drive 1961 Ford cars and trucks during a six-day trial period.

And the Spanish Sherry Institute is staging tastings before men's groups in the New York suburbs and is placing free bottles on tables of New York City men's clubs to ensure they have the prize. The aim: to plug it as a man's drink.

So They Say..

Certainly we in the United States will never accept the present situation in eastern Europe as anything but a temporary nightmare before the inevitable dawn of freedom.

—Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon.

When I was young, I worked for a capitalist 12 hours a day and was always tired. Now I work for myself 20 hours a day, and I never get tired.

—Nikita Khrushchev.

With our uranium, the U. S. built the first atom bomb. They said to themselves: "Lumumba would sell the uranium to the Soviet Union and other countries. We must overthrow him."

—Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Ultimately, it is the people of the Congo who will have to produce their own leadership, whether it is good or bad. Leadership cannot be imposed. Any attempt to do so will lead to conflict.

—Jawaharlal Nehru

Glamour can be a drawback. Mind you, I don't kick it. But it takes a long time for a girl to prove she can act when she's got a glamorous reputation.

—Actress Eva Gabor

The role of a woman in the United Nations can be the same as the role of a man. There is no difference between the mind of a man and a woman.

—Mrs. Halima Aneqay, 25, beautiful Moroccan delegate to the U.N.

EXCLUSIVE ELECTION RESULTS

WGHO will bring the only complete and final Election returns for Saugerties, Catskill, Woodstock, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Ellenville, New Paltz, Hyde Park and Poughkeepsie.

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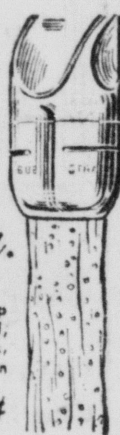
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HERZOG'S Little PLUMBER

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Death of Ward Bond means NBC's popular "Wagon Train" will soon enlist a new wagon master.

Reports from the West Coast are that there are 16 new episodes of the Wednesday night show are ready for showing, which will keep Bond in the cast until Feb. 20. During the next few days, however, some plan will have to be worked out to give the show a new wagon master. Will Robert Horton be transferred from scout to head man? Or will a new co-star be brought in?

Such a situation has arisen comparatively few times in television. When Jack Webb's original partner in the early "Dragnet" series, Barton Yarborough, died suddenly of an embolism in 1951, a special episode was written quickly which had Joe Friday's partner, Ben Romero, shot and killed in line of duty. Later, Ben Alexander took over as Webb's co-star. (Yarborough's death was handled on his radio show—he played Clifford Barbour on "One Man's Family" for years—by having the character unexpectedly leave for China for a protracted stay.)

ABC coped with its current difficulties with James Garner, "Bret" of "Maverick," by replacing him with a new Maverick character — Cousin Beau — without loss of popularity to the program.

Timmy of "Lassie" has had three mothers (Jan Clayton, Cloris Leachman and, now, June Lockhart) and Danny Thomas has had two TV wives (Jean Hagen and Marjorie Lord). Usually, non-emergency shifts in casts are made between seasons, as quietly as possible.

Pity the writers of television sports news these weekends of college football. Because there have been complaints about the use of such harsh words as "trounced," "clobbered," and "shellacked," the writers are hunting inoffensive and yet colorful and active synonyms for "defeated" or "conquered." Here was one writer's verbal effort for one list of weekend football scores: edged, pounded, shut out, downed, bumped, stung, knocked off, lost to. He never once said "beat."

Will Elect ASC Committeemen, Delegates by Mail

Election of community committeemen and delegates to the Ulster County convention of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Department will be held by mail ballot this year, it was announced today by Henry T. Wurzinger, secretary of the local ASC election board.

Community ASC committees are elected each year by farmers to serve as their representatives in carrying out duties assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture in connection with the Agricultural Conservation Program, Wheat and Wool Price Support Operations, the Soil Bank Program and other duties relating to programs designed for conservation of soil and water resources on agricultural land.

Nominees Chosen

Community election boards have chosen slates of nominees whose names will be included on the mail ballot. Petitions signed by 10 or more eligible voters favoring nomination of additional persons must be submitted not later than Nov. 10. Such names will be included in the slate of nominees if found willing to serve under the Secretary's Regulations.

The slate of nominees follows:
Marbletown-Olive — Vernon Barnhart, Clifford Basten, Myron Boice, Jr., Frank Coddington, Jr., Kenneth Cole, Alonzo Davis, Arnold Elliott, Henry Merrihew, Ernest Smith, Ralph Van Aken.

Shawangunk-Gardiner — Eugene Corey, Victor McCord, Thomas Murphy, Donald W. Myers, Harry Pfaff, Spencer Schoonmaker, Howard C. Smith, M. J. Oscar Smith, Frank Tantillo, Nicholas Napolitano.

Kingston - Esopus - Hurley - Rosendale - Ulster — Floyd Barringer, David Bogert, Philip Boice, William Deitz, Arthur Dunn, Jack Gill, Severin Hasbrouck, Chas. F. Relyea, Carmine Sabino, Harry Siemen.

Hardenburgh - Shandaken — John Allen, Hugh Barnhart, Glenn Banker, Earl Cronin, Chas. Delameter, Benn L. Fuller, George Hillriegel.

Marlboro — Robert Borchert, Irving Clarke, James Conklin, George Greiner, Thomas Jenkins, James Kent, Arthur Mosca, Howard Quimby, Sherburne Sears, Chas. Weed Jr.

Rochester, Denning - Wawarsing — George Barthel, Philip Davis, Charles Denkensohn, Herman Dunn, Charles Freer, John Geiger, Russell Kortright, Irving Moshier, John L. Schoonmaker Jr., Marvin Stoddard.

Lloyd - Leland - Behnke, Nicholas Caruso, William Coy Jr., Angelo Fiscella, Melvin Hurd, Frank Ligotino, John Minard, Kurt Roehrs, Donald Weaver, Albert Wilklow.

Saugerties-Woodstock — George W. Boice Jr., Harold Clum, George Derbyshire, Charles Maxfield, Fred Mower, Carl Nickerson, Joseph Sauer, Garry Smith, John Snyder, Fred Wells.

New Paltz-Plattekill — Kenneth Birdsall, Silvio Chaisson, Eugene Coy, Joseph Dembroski, Michael Lembo Jr., Albert Moran Jr., Anthony Moriello, William Minard Jr., Richard G. Schoonmaker, John Schreiber, James Wilkin.

Early poets recited their works publicly to persuade passers-by to buy copies, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



KEEP ROLLING ALONG — This metal device shown in Rome is designed to replace the usual chains on auto tires. It will give added traction in sand, mud or ice.

Televoice System At Benedictine

A new Televoice system designed to speed medical reports, relieve doctors of clerical detail, and facilitate communications has just been installed at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, New York. According to Edwin B. Bolz, associate administrator of the hospital, the new system will make available for patient care many hours of doctors' time per week previously devoted to writing medical reports.

Televoice, a product of Thomas A. Edison Industries, enables doctors to dictate their reports quickly and accurately by speaking into a televoice phone located in the operating room, delivery room, X-ray department, medical staff lounge, or medical record room. The entire report is automatically recorded on one of the three Edison recording units located in the medical records departments. The recording units will be expanded to five in the near future, said Bolz.

Specially trained medical secretaries in the medical records department transcribe directly

from the discs on Edison Voice-writer transcription units. The typed reports are returned to the doctor for his signature the same afternoon.

Medical reports can be furnished into the medical records department via Televoice at any time and be recorded. The recording units operate without sound, signalling when a disc is nearing completion. Each disc accommodates 1800 words of dictation. As soon as a disc is completed, it is removed and given to one of the secretaries for transcription. The disc is coded and filed, and the transcribed report is delivered to the doctor for signature.

The associate administrator stated that the doctor now has the advantage of dictating his reports while details are fresh in his mind, and his valuable time is not taken up in manually preparing lengthy paper reports. As soon as he is finished dictating, he is free for other duties.

The Televoice system is permitting Benedictine Hospital to pool its medical secretaries in one area for more efficient functioning. Instead of one girl handling reports from one or two assigned areas, all secretaries work on reports regardless of their department or origin. Work loads

Parents to Attend Session at School

A "Back to School Night" for parents will be featured at the Rondout Valley High School on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. Parents are requested to report to their child's homeroom at 8 p. m. where they will pick up their child's daily class schedule.

They will then follow this schedule in abbreviated form changing classes every seven minutes. In this brief class time each teacher will attempt to orient the parents regarding the subject matter and objectives of the course. At the end of seven class periods, parents and teachers will convene in the cafeteria for refreshments. A brief P-T-A Club meeting will conclude the evening.

are equalized, with the result that all reports are returned in record time.

Mr. Bolz states that the new Televoice system will take the burden of manual reporting away from the doctors, realize valuable clerical savings, and increase the capacity for detailed reporting without increasing costs.



Sssshh! Listen to the "time bomb" tick!

Buying it "on time" may seem a bright idea. It makes the price tag look mighty good.

But when you start adding up dollars—it doesn't look so good. You discover that time buying can cost you anywhere from \$6 to \$13 extra on every \$100. That's a heap of money to be paying for a so-called convenience. What's the solution?

First, get in the habit of paying cash. Naturally, there will still be some big purchases you'll have to make "on time"—but try keeping them to

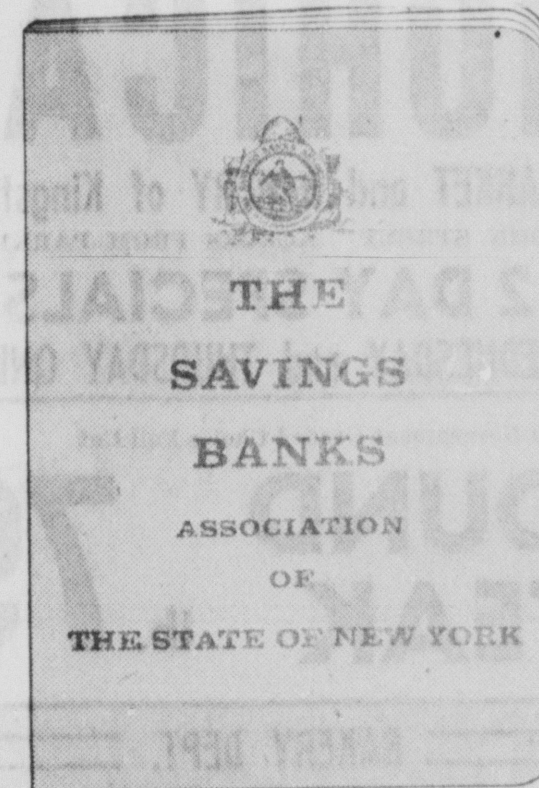
a minimum. That's not so very hard.

Second, use your mutual Savings Bank. Saving for your purchase a few dollars at a time is as easy as making payments to a store—and you gain two great advantages: You pay no extra charge for what you buy. You earn generous dividends which actually cut the price of what you buy. (And what a wonderful feeling to own it free and clear!)

Remember—a "time bomb" may never explode, but its ticking can make for many a sleepless night.

Q. How do Savings Banks differ from "checking account" banks?

A. Your Savings Bank specializes in savings and devotes all its efforts to their growth. There are no stockholders to share in the banks' earnings. The depositors get all the dividends.



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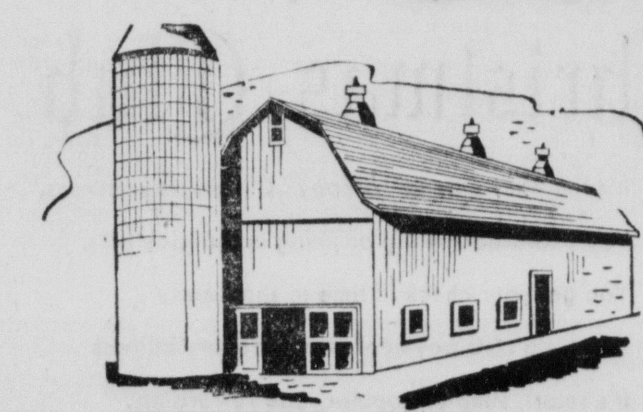
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Factions Disagree On Teacher Strike

Maurer Installs 40-8 Officers at Richmond Voiture

Edgar M. Maurer of Kingston, grand chef de train, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, New York State, was installing officer and principal speaker at Richmond County Voiture 595, Saturday night.

The ritual, followed by a dance, was held at Henry and Stanley Post, American Legion, Elm Park, Staten Island. Also attending were Milton G. Tsitsera, Ulster Park, grand drapeau, and Arnold Ellsworth of Ulster Park, commis voyageur, who, with Maurer are members of Ulster County Voiture 381.

Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Tsitsera and Mrs. Ellsworth accompanied their husbands. Borough President A. Maniscalco attended the event, also State Senator John A. Marchi and Assemblyman Edward J. Amann Jr., and Lucio F. Russo.

Youth for Christ Rally Set Nov. 12

The Youth for Christ rally Saturday, 7:30 p. m., will be held at the Chapel Corners Grange, Route 9G, north of Poughkeepsie.

The rally Saturday evening will feature in the program several musical groups from this area, and the director of Hudson Valley Youth for Christ, Don Charles, will be speaking.

The rallies, open to the public, are in keeping with the motto of Youth for Christ, "Gearing to the Times and Anchored to the Rock."

The program of Youth for Christ has been deemed successful by those who have participated thus far. The rallies have been well attended and the promotion banquet held Oct. 28 helped raise considerable financial support for the continuance of a specialized ministry to youth in the area.

Voters Will Pick 27 Governors; Stakes Are Big

WASHINGTON (AP)—Neither major political party is conceding the other the edge in today's 27 governorship races.

The stakes are big. Victors win not only statewide patronage but valuable springboards for further political build-ups.

Three incumbent governors are drawing on their statewide back-grounds today in races for the Senate. They are Delaware's J. Caleb Boggs and West Virginia's Cecil H. Underwood, both Republicans, and Iowa's Herschel C. Loveless, a Democrat.

In the states balloting for chief executives, 14 of the governorships are held by Democrats and 13 by Republicans. Eight of the 14 incumbent governors seeking re-election are Democrats, six are Republicans.

Democrats scored a net gain of seven in the last two elections involving governorships. Contests in Michigan, Illinois and Kansas hold the chief national interest.

G. Mennen Williams is not seeking re-election in Michigan after an unprecedented six consecutive two-year terms. Paul D. Bagwell, a Michigan State University faculty member who made a strong race against Williams two years ago, is the Republican nominee. Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, who has wide support from organized labor, is the Democratic candidate.

Otto Kerner, a Chicago judge, is given a good chance of nipping the third-term ambitions of Republican Gov. William G. Stratton in Illinois. Stratton became governor in 1952 when Adlai E. Stevenson quit to head the Democratic presidential ticket.

George Dinkins, who in 1956 became the first Democrat ever to be elected governor of Kansas, is seeking a third two-year term. His GOP opponent is State Atty. Gen. John Anderson. Also running is Prohibitionist J. J. Steele.

Four of the governors seeking re-election figured in overtures two years ago. They are Republicans Paul Fanning of Arizona and Christopher Del Sesto of Rhode Island and Democrats John Burroughs of New Mexico and Ralph Herseth of South Dakota.

Governors also are being elected in Arkansas, where Orval E. Faubus is seeking a fourth term; Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

67 Million Voting

come the first member of his party to win three consecutive two-year terms in that once was a predominantly Republican state. John Anderson is supplying the Republican opposition.

In Illinois, Republican Gov. William G. Stratton is shooting for his third four-year term. Otto Kerner hopes to beat him.

To Hold Congress

No matter how the presidential race goes, Democrats are expected to keep control of Congress. This is especially true in the Senate.

Here the Democrats have a 66-34 edge. With 43 holdovers, they need only eight victories to stay in the driver's seat.

Four of these will come automatically since Republicans aren't fielding senatorial candidates from South Carolina and Virginia.

Would Take Strong Sweep

In the House the Democratic edge is 283-154, and it would take a tremendous Nixon sweep to overcome this formidable margin.

Merely by going home to vote, the presidential candidates are spending the day as far apart as possible.

After voting at Whittier, Calif., Nixon will receive returns tonight at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Kennedy, whose home precinct is in Boston, will spend the night at his Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home.

The vice presidential candidates are far apart, too.

Lodge will come to the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington to hear the news, while Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, will be in Austin, Tex.

Johnson will be listening double. He also will be keeping tabs on how he's coming along in his race for re-election to the Senate.

Answers Coming Up

And so, after many a weary mile, the long campaign has finally reached its end. At last we may have an answer to such questions as these:

Will Kennedy's religion (he is a Roman Catholic; Nixon is a Quaker) help him or hurt him?

Will voters listen to Dwight D. Eisenhower, one of the most popular of all presidents, in his pleas for Nixon support?

Will the television debates, the chance to size up both men at once, mean a lot, or just a little, in the final reckoning?

Rote Injured

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran Kyle Rote, star offensive end and captain of the New York Giants of the National Football League, suffered a broken bone in his left hand in the Giants' victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

X-ray pictures disclose. He will miss next Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers, the club physician said, and perhaps the Philadelphia game the following week.

Amnesia Man Killed

AMENIA, N.Y. (AP)—Thomas Briggs, 55, of Amenia, was killed Monday night when his auto failed to round a curve on route 82 and plunged into a ravine near this Dutchess County community.



PURCHASE JUBILEE STAMPS—Four-cent commemorative stamps featuring the Jubilee celebration of the Camp Fire Girls in the United States went on sale at local post offices this week. Patrick Rodden, (seated) president of

Saugerties Council of Camp Fire Girls, sells commemorative sheets to Supervisor Peter M. Williams, (left) and Mayor George P. Holmes. (Shultis photo).

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
Correspondent

Village Board Extends One-way Traffic Order

Saugerties Village Board at a very brief meeting Monday night voted to extend the one-way traffic ordinance for Clermont Street, another month on a trial basis.

Objection was made to the Village Board by a resident of that street regarding parking at the corner of Partition Street at the entrance to Clermont. The Village Board recommended the erection of signs banning parking 20 feet from the corner. Signs will also be erected on Post Street with no parking 30 feet from the Partition Street corner.

In other business, Bruce Freigh was accepted as an active member of the R. A. Snyder Hose Co.

P-TA Will Meet On November 15

The regular meeting of Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p. m. in the Glasco School.

Members are asked to note the change in date for this meeting. A program concerned with "Science in Our Schools" has been arranged by Mrs. Anna Mahoney, program chairman. An explanation of the way science is taught at various grade levels will be presented.

Mrs. Marjorie King will discuss science in the primary grades. Mrs. Mary Winnie and Mrs. Virginia Hancock will describe how science is taught in the intermediate grades.

David Jones will explain what science courses are taught in junior and senior high school, and will describe the teaching methods used. An interesting film concerning science teaching will be shown and science projects will be exhibited.

Two musical selections will be presented by some of the members of the Glasco School choir under the supervision of Miss Astrid Nyland, music chairman. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting by a committee supervised by Mrs. Frances Stauning.

Legionnaires Set Memorial Rites For November 11

Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion of Saugerties will hold its annual memorial services for departed comrades of all wars on Friday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day at 11 a. m.

The ceremonies will be held at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument on the Partition Street side of the American Legion grounds and will consist of a prayer, placing a wreath at the monument, firing a volley and sounding of taps.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Babe Ruth League Awards Night Set

Saugerties Babe Ruth League will hold its annual "Babe Ruth League Award Night" Saturday, at the Municipal Auditorium, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Winning awards will be made by William Straub, president of the league.

Babe Ruth League, sponsored by the American Legion, is composed of four teams. Players are in the 13-15 age group. At the event, individual 1960 championship emblems will be given to each member of the 1960 championship team—the Knights of Columbus Royals—with the K of C organization receiving a trophy as the winning sponsor.

As part of the evening's program, a color film of the 1959 World Series between the Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers will be shown, as well as the 1958 title game between the New York Giants and the Baltimore Colts for the football championship. The public is invited to attend.

Dartball Results

Service Center "A" 1, Trinity 2; Quarryville 1, American Legion 2; Ruby 3, Golden Eagles 0; Katsbaan 2, Mt. Marion 1; West Camp 1, Centerville Vols 2; Centerville 3, West Camp Vols 0; Glasco Vols 1, Veteran 2; Malden Vols 2, Service Center "B" 1; Cementon 1, Glasco AC 2.

Numismatics Club Elects Earl Sherwood

Mid-Hudson Numismatics Club met at the Blue Mountain Community Hall last week and elected a slate of officers for the coming year. Thirty members were present. The induction will take place at the next meeting on November 17. The following were named: Earl Sherwood of Port Ewen, president; Richard Trnka of Saugerties Manor, vice president; Nunzio Isgro of Blue Mountain, secretary; and David Fox of Kingston, treasurer.

The meeting Nov. 17, will also feature an auction, with Sherwood acting as auctioneer. The public is invited to attend.

Joseph Bosco of Saugerties and Miss Elizabeth Murray of Cementon were guests at the Thursday meeting. The club meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Anyone interested in the collection of coins is welcome to attend.

Columbiettes to Meet

Saugerties Council Columbiettes, 3476, will meet Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. at St. John's Hall, Veteran, for its regular monthly meeting.

All members are asked to bring canned goods for the Thanksgiving baskets, which will be distributed to the needy at that time.

A Tupperware party will be held following the business meeting.

Trinity Church Events

Trinity Episcopal Church of Barclay Heights, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, minister, announces the following events scheduled for the coming week: Wednesday, Men's Club meeting 8 p. m. at the Parish House; Thursday, choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Saturday, Couples Club, 8 p. m., Parish House.

Malden-W. Camp Vols Will Meet Tonight

Malden-West Camp Fire Company meets at 8 o'clock tonight at West Camp fire station, and not as previously reported.

John J. Helfert, president said nomination and election of officers will be held at the January meeting as usual.

The election will not effect the meeting as the polls are located in Malden fire station.

Town Notes

Mrs. Catherine Teetsel, Mrs. Lila Simmons, Mrs. Catherine Van Gaasbeek and Mrs. Edith Schaffer, members of Lamouree-Hackett Post, American Legion Auxiliary, were in Albany Saturday, attending a Third District fall conference and dinner of the Legion Auxiliary at the Hotel Hampton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean during the past weekend

were Mrs. Dean's cousins, Lorraine and Pete Kiley and their mother, Mrs. Jerome Kiley, of Albany. On Monday Mrs. Andrew Klein of Coeymans and daughter, Mrs. George Thorne and son of Catskill were visitors.

The Auxiliary of Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion meets Thursday 8 p. m. at the post home, John Street.

Mrs. Catherine Teetsel, auxiliary president has asked all members to bring their gifts for the gift shop project of the auxiliary at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany.

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Q. "We are a couple in our late 50's. We have a savings account of \$7,500 which we feel is ample for an emergency, and under normal conditions we will be able to save about \$1,000 per year. We bought Public Service Electric and Gas at 36 3/8, Greyhound at 20 1/2, and American Can at 41. Should we buy more American Can, or Long Island Lighting, even if it is rather high right now?" K. W.

A. I congratulate you on the conservative manner in which you have invested your money. The stocks you own are not rated highly for growth; but they are good income producers, which I assume is what you want.

American Can's diversification moves have helped some, but they have also diluted earnings through the greater number of shares outstanding after merger transactions. No real growth has been shown since 1955, and the best you can look for here is maintenance of present dividends. Even at present de-

pressed levels, I would not be inclined to purchase more shares.

Long Island Lighting (NYSE), on the other hand, continues to benefit from above average growth in its area. Dividends have been raised frequently, and further increases seem probable. On that basis, the stock doesn't appear too high, and I advise you to buy these shares.

Q. "I would like your opinion of Benguet Consolidated." M. M.

A. This is a highly speculative gold mining situation which operates in the Philippines Islands. The stock, along with others in the gold group, is getting a big play now on the slim hope that the basic gold price will be raised. In addition to the usual risks involved in mining stocks, government regulation is a restraining factor here. Benguet's earnings record isn't bad, and it has paid dividends intermittently. However, I think I would leave this one to the long-shot buyers.

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Hold Tillson Man For Grand Jury On Weapon Count

A Tillson man apprehended following a cooperative road-block operation involving the state and city police early this morning, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert E. Ferrigan, Town of Kingston, on a charge of illegal possession of a revolver, and committed to Ulster County Jail for grand jury action.

Brian Vincent Martin, 26, was apprehended by Kingston Trooper E. Whalen on Sawkill Road, Lake Katrine, and brought before Justice Ferrigan where he waived examination.

Mrs. Bernice Rhodes of Mt. Marion Park reported to Kingston state police at 2:20 a. m. today that a car had been following her. State police and Kingston City Police set up roadblocks throughout the area.

When arrested, Martin had in his possession a loaded .22 revolver, troopers said.

Births

The city registrar recorded 179 births in October. This was three more than recorded in September and five more than the October, 1959, total.

Births recorded recently were: Oct. 28—William Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tetus Simmons, 88 Livingston Street, Saugerties.

Oct. 28—Frank Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Eigo, 55 Sycamore Street.

Oct. 30—Rene Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Dermody, 32 Maple Street.

Oct. 31—Cindy Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Haynes, RD 2, Box 3-A, Kingston; Joyce Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Umhey, Mr. Tremper; Helena Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Downer Kellerhouse, Pine Street, West Hurley; Laurie Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richard Deyo, 392 Albany Avenue, and Elaine Annette to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ellsworth Mackey, 124 Huguenot Street, New Paltz.

Prosecutor Marked For Death, Report

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The prosecutor who first probed the Chillingworth murders heard in a courtroom confession that he had been next on the death list.

The revelation came in a sobriquet statement by Floyd A. Holzapfel that he and a Negro drowned Circuit Judge and Mrs. C. E. Chillingworth for \$2,000 offered by Joseph A. Peel Jr.

"He wanted you killed," Holzapfel told State Atty. Phil O'Connell from the witness stand.

"He said you stood in his way and you were the political boss" of Palm Beach County.

Peel, a former West Palm Beach municipal court judge, is charged like Holzapfel with murder in the 1955 disappearance of the Chillingworths. He has denied any complicity in the case. His hearing is next Monday.

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New Rondout Valley School Dedication Ceremonies Held

Speaking at the dedication of the new Rondout Valley Junior-Senior High School, Dr. Herman Behrens, Director of Education at the State University College of Education, Oneonta, reminded an audience of 600 persons that education is an investment in the future.

Dr. Behrens' speech, Education for What, included a plea for providing adequate facilities to educate the youth of today for the future. He commended the district for having the determination to provide the classrooms and encourage them to strive to provide an education which will meet the needs of the children in the area. He said that, while schools cannot provide the specific education which will be adequate for the future, it can provide teachings in the humanities which will enable men and women to meet the future with confidence.

Opened in September

The new building was opened to pupils in September. Its present enrollment is 706 pupils with an anticipated enrollment of 825 during the 1961-62 school year. It is considered to be one of the most modern educational plants in this area and is completely equipped to provide for the needs of boys and girls in grades seven through twelve.

A new flag or the auditorium stage was presented by Mrs. Ida Kilgannon in behalf of the auxiliary of VFW Post 8959. The flag was accepted, in behalf of the school, by Kevin W. Reynolds, president of the board of education. The pledge of allegiance was led by William McCauley, president of the student council of the high school. Following this, the audience and band joined in the National Anthem. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent DePaul Mulry offered the invocation.

On behalf of the Board of Education, Mr. Reynolds welcomed the audience to the ceremonies. He recounted the preparations, beginning as early as 1953, for the provision of the facilities which were being dedicated.

Guests at Dedication

Guests for the occasion included the participants; members of the board of Education, Percy Greene, DeWitt Hasbrouck, Franklin Kelder, J. Richard Sheil, Herbert Siemer and George Stockin; supervisors representing three of the four towns included in the centralization; George Mollenhauer, A. Richard Terwilliger, and Roy Webber; District Superintendent of Schools, Lester J. Roosa; Irving Feinberg, a former member of the board of education who served during the planning stages of the building; Alfred Clauss, architect was associated with Harry Halverson in the project; and John Tougher, representing the Economy Electric Company contractors on the project.

Dr. Alton Cowan, high school principal, in accepting the key to the building from Harry Halverson, one of the associated architects remarked that the faculty and the pupils have considered it a great honor and privilege to be the first to occupy the building. The key opened a wonderful educational facility in which the tools of learning can be utilized to the best of each individual's ability.

Prayer of dedication for the high school and rededication of the Accord, Marletown, and Kerhonkson elementary schools was given by the Rev. David W. Arnold, District Principal, Edward T. Green, expressed the thanks of the staff to the district for providing the building and for providing the additions to the elementary schools. Thanks were expressed, also, to all those who have had a part in making the new facilities a reality and to those who worked so diligently in preparing the new high school for the dedication ceremony.

Rabbi Aaron Brander pronounced the Benediction to close the program.

Following the Benediction, guided tours were conducted through the auspices of the Student Council and Peter Zegel, council advisor.

Music for the program and the National Anthem was provided by the high school band under the direction of Lee Herrington.

Sweet Capitol

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—For a time things were mighty sweet at the Oklahoma Capitol. A swarm of bees attached 90 feet up the side of the building made a big batch of honey. The warm sun melted it causing the honey to stream down the wall like icicles.

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ASQC Unit Holds Dinner Meeting

Members and guests of the Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control attended a dinner and panel discussion Tuesday evening, Nov. 1 at the Hotel DiPrima, Highland. The panel moderator was Frank Sindelar, divisional manager of Quality Control at IBM Poughkeepsie.

The topic for discussion was "Why Quality Engineering."

Panel members and their subjects were Louis Bock, Manager of Quality Control, Daystrom Electric, "Engineering Quality Control and Production;" William Cranston, Manager of Quality Control Whitman Publishing Co., "The Production of Quality Products as Related to Art Products;" Quito Recchia, Manager of Quality Control DeLaval Separator Company, "The Modern Method of Quality Control Vs. Inspection and the Cost and Quality Aspects of Each;" and James Penrose, Divisional Manager of Quality Control IBM Kingston, "Quality Assurance,

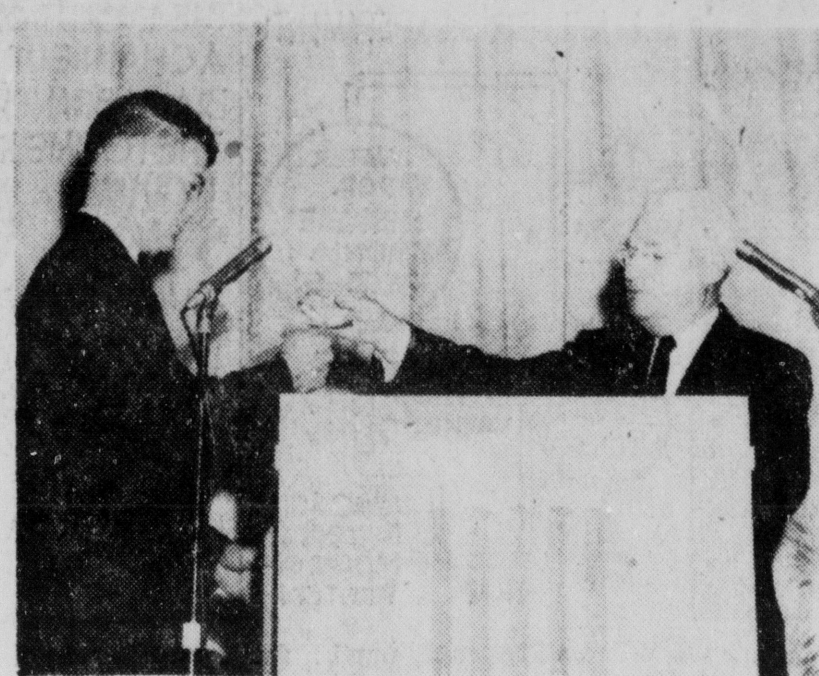
Quality Appraisal as Related to Failure Rates."

Members attending were Louis Bock, William Cranston, John Crowley, Thomas Derosé, Eugene Edwards, William Fry, Kenneth Hoover, Alfred Jacobson, John Kenny, Edward Leadbitter, Roland Mellen, William Moehrk, Mario Morreale, Kenneth Nickel, Gerald Overbagh, James Penrose, Frank Raskoski, Casper Rose, Frank Sindelar, Wallace Stone, Saul Twicken, Walter Wagner, Manfred Wengel, Carl Wetzel, John Waltz, Ancil Winger, John Harry Sanctuary, Wilson Leroy, Mrs. Helen Czinkota, Henry Schuster, Harold Loper, Fred Wise, and Mr. James Dwyer.

Guests attending were Gary Avallcar, William Cosigan, Philip Grenier, Quito Recchia, Charles Potter, and Robert Thomas.

"Master of ceremonies" is correct for a toastmaster of either sex.

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PRINCIPAL RECEIVES KEYS—Dr. Alton W. Cowan, left, principal of Rondout Valley High School, receives key from Harry Halverson, architect, during dedication ceremonies at the new junior-senior high school building, Kyserike Road, Sunday afternoon. Dr. Herman D. Behrens, director of education at State University College of Education, Oneonta, was guest speaker. A guided tour was conducted following the ceremonies by the student council. (Freeman photo)

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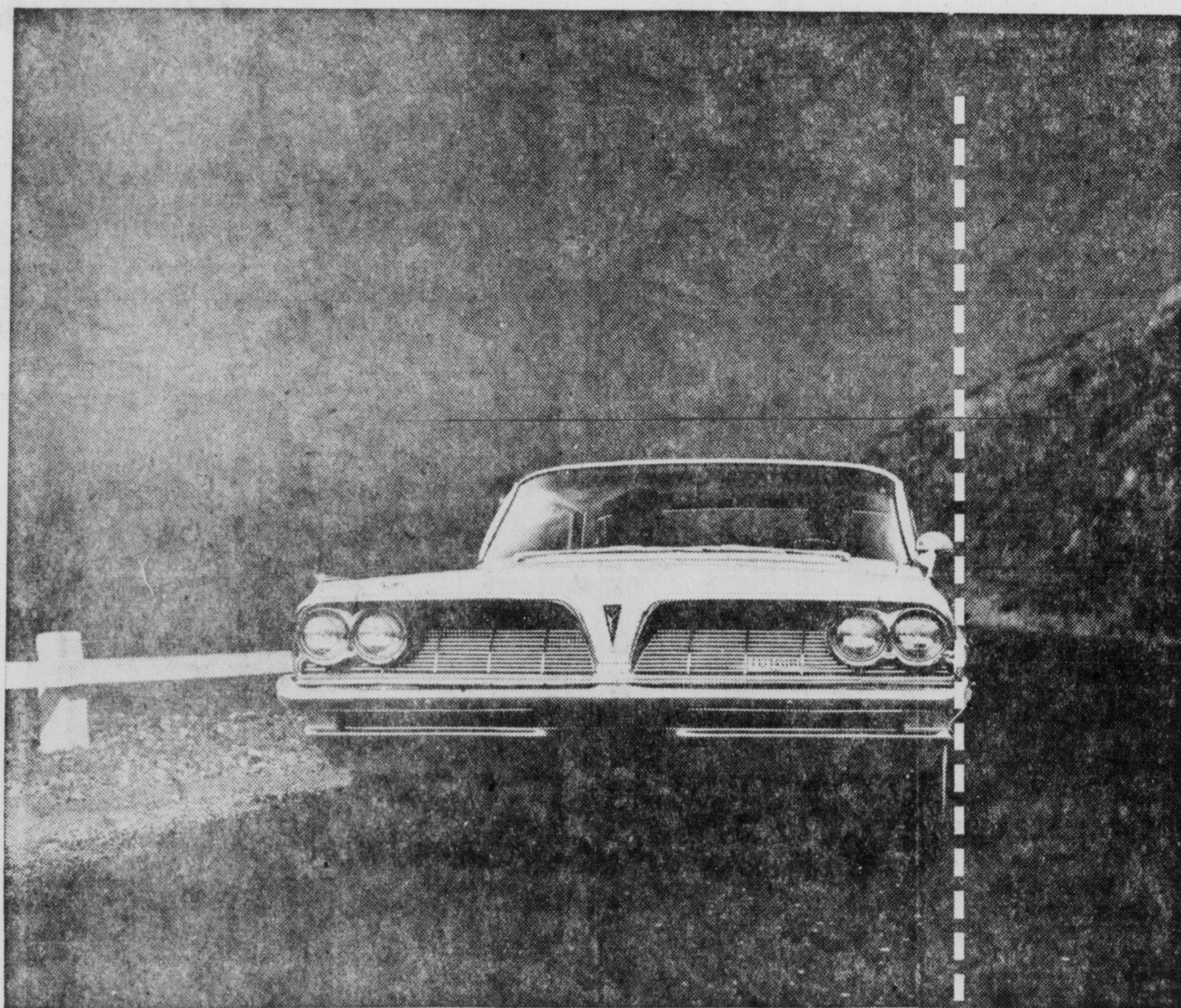
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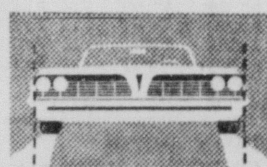
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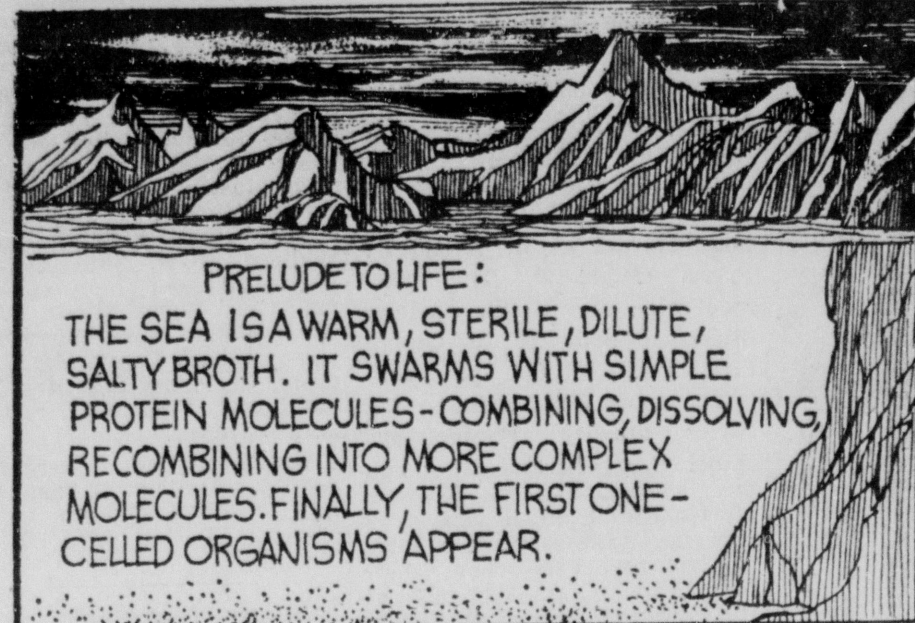
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PRELUDE TO LIFE:

THE SEA IS A WARM, STERILE, DILUTE, SALTY BROTH. IT SWARMS WITH SIMPLE PROTEIN MOLECULES—COMBINING, DISSOLVING, RECOMBINING INTO MORE COMPLEX MOLECULES. FINALLY, THE FIRST ONE-CELLED ORGANISMS APPEAR.

"And God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life..."—Genesis.

Scientists generally agree that life must have begun in the sea, some two or three billion years ago. It is also believed that it remained there for hundreds of millions of years, multiplying and growing more complex, while the land itself remained barren.

Exactly how life (that is, the forms of behavior in matter which we call living behavior) began is a matter of speculation. It is probable, however, that the first living things were simple protein molecules, the basic components of all organisms. But first had to come amino acids, the chemicals from which protein molecules are formed.

In 1953, Stanley L. Miller, a 22-year-old pupil of famed chemist Harold C. Urey, actually synthesized amino acids in the laboratory. Reasoning that earth's primitive atmosphere must have consisted of water vapor, methane, ammonia and hydrogen, Miller created amino acids in such a mixture by means of a spark.

In 1956, Army Quartermaster Corps researchers also made amino acids in a similar experiment using atomic radiation instead of electricity.

These experiments indicate that living matter could have arisen spontaneously from nonliving matter. The next great step was the appearance of one-celled organisms (not, contrary to popular opinion, the relatively complex amoeba). Later came photosynthesis, the ability to manu-

facture energy from sunlight. Still later, life divided into its two great kingdoms—plants and animals.

Oxygen, the by-product of photosynthesis, eventually formed a layer of ozone high in the atmosphere that absorbed the deadly ultraviolet radiation from the sun. This enabled organisms at last to emerge from the water and exploit a whole new area.

The complete story of evolution will never be known, for the first creatures were soft-bodied and left no records in the rocks. An era of millions upon millions of years is closed to man's direct investigation. The fossil records we have, though abundant, give only a glimpse into the infinite complexity of evolution.

NEXT: Invisible Worlds

Resuming Search For Lost Hunter In Adirondacks

NORTH HUDSON, N.Y. (AP)—State troopers, forest rangers and volunteers resume a search today for a hunter lost since Saturday in one of the wildest sections of the Adirondacks.

Sal Gargano, 19, of Mechanicville, became separated from a companion about 10 miles west of this Essex County community. Gargano, described as "rugged," had no food and only a half dozen matches.

Overnight temperatures have been below freezing. About 50 searchers combed the Ragged Mountain area Monday without finding a trace of Gargano.

Msgr. Glavin Dies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Glavin, 91, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Rensselaer since 1918, died in a hospital here Monday after a long illness.

Msgr. Glavin was ordained and assigned to St. John's as assistant pastor in 1895. He remained there throughout his career. He was a native of Albany.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent

Canterbury Club Holds Panel Talk

NEW PALTZ — The Canterbury Club of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church conducted another panel discussion Sunday night at the church.

Club members met for dinner at 7 o'clock, after which the public joined them for the panel discussion. The topic was "Should a Catholic Be Elected President?" A discussion period of questions and answers followed.

Members of the panel were the Rev. Dudley Bennett, vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Dr. Larry Salkever, professor of economics, Dr. Larry Argiro, professor of art education, and Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, professor of art history, all of the college staff here.

Kerk League Meets

The Kerk League of the Reformed Church will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the Fireside Room of the Education Building.

to plan the dinner and fair later this month.

Also on the agenda will be the presentation of the new slate of officers by the nominating committee for the coming year.

A talk will follow the business meeting about her caravanning experiences last summer by Miss Bernice Paradies.

Refreshments will not be served at this meeting in order that members may return to their homes to hear the election returns.

Honored at Shower

Mrs. Sally Abramson entertained at her home for a stork and personal shower in honor of Mrs. Judy Witz.

Decorations were in pink and blue.

Those attending were the Mmes. Edith Ruger, Barbara Corbin, Olive Daly, Jewel Adams, Linda Farrow, Gertrude Amson, Noreen Sowarby, Mary Canarie, Miriam Wolf, and Herbert Witz Sr.

Also the Misses Mary Relyea,

Rose Badami, Anne Anderson, and Elaine Anderson.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Rose Lioni, Mrs. George Relyea, and Mrs. Thomas Elliott.

Refreshments were served, and Mrs. Witz received many lovely gifts.

County Home Gifts

Last month's gifts to the Ulster County Home were as follows:

Flowers in memory of Carolyn Dennis, Anna Scheller, Timothy Hasbrouck, and Joseph W. Harne.

Food, New Paltz Republican Club; clothing, Mrs. Jerome Hurd, and Ronald B. Herriek; birthday gifts, Mrs. Frank Elliott; birthday cake, Mrs. Jerome Hurd; tobacco, Edmund Zupp; wheelchairs, Smiley brothers of Lake Mohonk; magazines, Mrs. C. H. Hoppenstedt, Fred Brugh and A. H. Schoonmaker.

Religious services were conducted by First Nazarene Church of Kingston, and James Watson from the New Hope United Holy Church of Newburgh.

Dutch Guild Meetings

Both groups of the Dutch

Guild of the Reformed Church will meet on Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Fred DuBois will lead the afternoon group, and Miss Dolly Hepburn will show slides on Denmark and Ireland. Miss Hepburn spent some time visiting these countries this past summer. The session will be held at 1:30 in the Fireside Room.

The evening group, under the leadership of Miss Ruth Jones will feature Mrs. Harriet Cunningham speaking on "Appearance and Reality," a talk about books and plays. The group will meet at 8 p. m., also in the Fireside Room.

Area Activities

The Mother's Guild of St. Joseph's Church held an open house and tea Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. at the St. Joseph's School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Silverman of 24 Harrington Street, are the parents of a daughter, Amy, born Oct. 30 at Kingston Hospital.

The Genevan Fellowship of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashton of North Chestnut Street Sunday evening for supper and to discuss the topic "What Protest-

ants Believe." The supper was prepared by Miss Marcia Pardee and Miss Karen Ufford.

Miss Sandra Lee Lasher from Hornell is the newly elected representative of the Genevan Fellowship to the New Paltz Council of Churches, a young people's organization.

The Ministerium of Southern Ulster will hold its November meeting tonight in the Fireside Room of the Reformed Church Education Building, Huguenot Street. The group is composed of ministers of the Protestant Churches of the area. Any minister in the area may attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Snow of Kettleborough Road are the parents of a daughter, Valerie Jeanne, born Oct. 28 at Kingston Hospital.

Dr. Charles Wolbers, coordinator of health and physical education at the college here, has recently been appointed to a committee of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

This committee functions jointly with the United States Lawn Tennis Association to plan the development of tennis in schools and colleges.

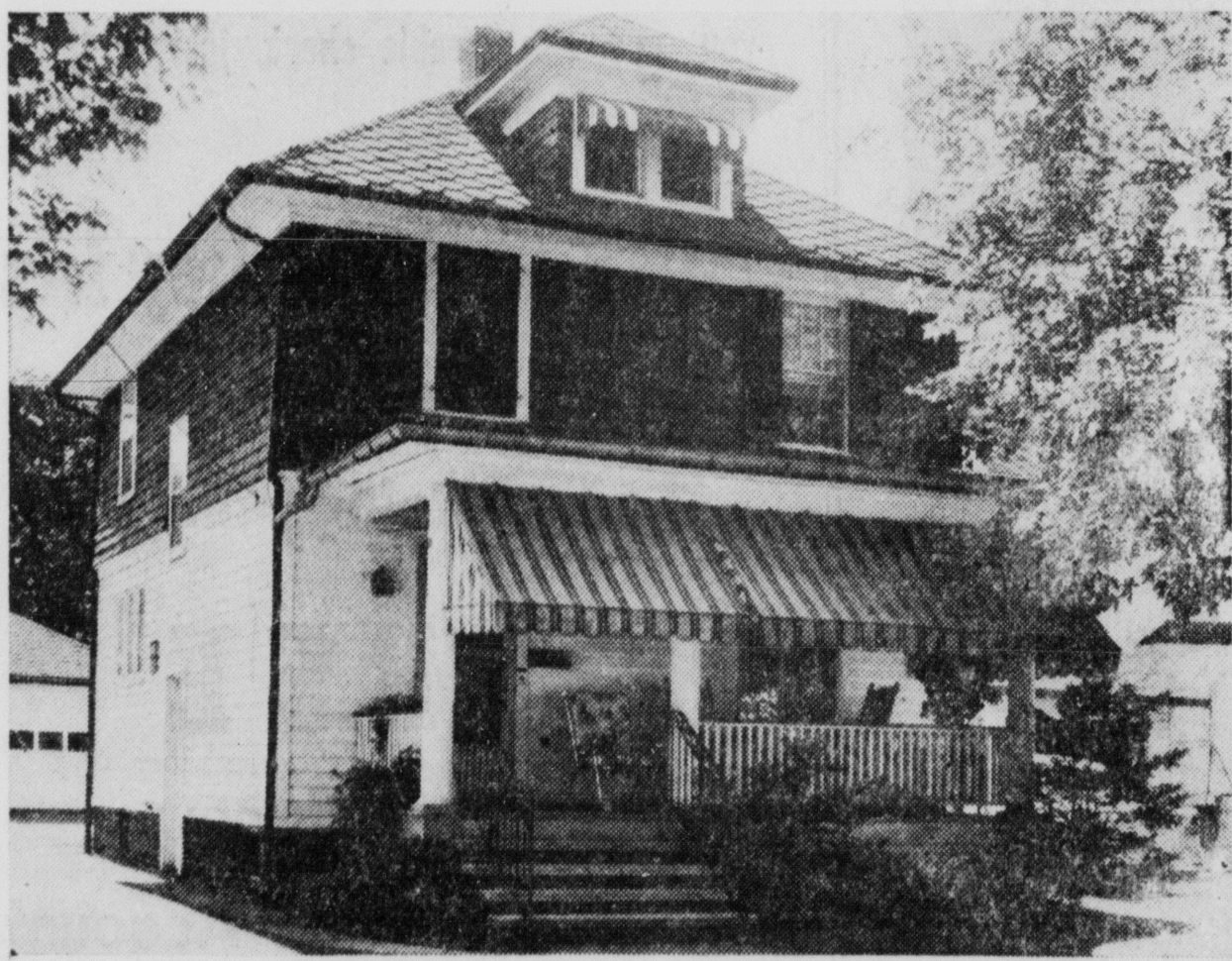
Dr. Wolbers, a tennis, soccer and basketball coach at the college here has been recognized in this area for his promoting tennis among students and adults.

Craig McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinney, and a sophomore at Ursinus College, recently was injured while playing football there.

A. E. Woolley of Duzine Road, associate professor of photography at the college here, recently served as moderator at a panel discussion at the George Eastman House, Rochester. The topic of the discussion was "The Young Photographer." The discussion was sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Photographers from the George Eastman House and entitled "Photo Journalism in the East."

A meeting was held last Friday at St. Joseph's Hall for all volunteers interested in organizing a patient service committee for year-round community services in behalf of the Ulster County Infirmary. Many organizations are already working in this capacity, but for the most part on holidays. The committee to be developed will be for services to patients in the southern area of Ulster County, and will work on a full time basis. Anyone interested in serving this committee may obtain additional information from Mrs. Thomas Benenati of 165 Main Street, Mrs. Benenati is

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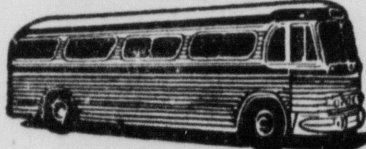
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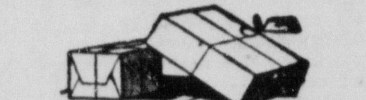
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*Daily 1:30	*Daily 1:30
*Daily 2:30	*Daily 2:30
*Daily 3:00	*Daily 4:30
*Fri.-Sun. 4:00	*Daily 5:45
*Daily 5:10	*Daily 8:00
*Daily 5:20	*Daily 7:30
*Fri.-Sun. 7:00	*Daily 7:30
*Daily 8:00	*Daily 9:15
*Sun. 9:00	
*Sun. 10:00	

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Leadership Is Question

'60 Choice Follows Pattern of Past

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The voters' problem in today's presidential election is much the same as in the elections since 1940: Choosing between men rather than ideas, picking a leader rather than a way of life.

Except for 1948, the major dilemma facing the country in all the elections of the past 20 years, including this one, was in foreign affairs.

Some Differences

There are some domestic differences between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

For instance, Kennedy favors federal help for teachers' pay, and Nixon doesn't; Kennedy favors a medical-care-for-the-aged program linked to Social Security, and Nixon has a different plan.

Besides such obvious, much-discussed differences, probably few voters today could recall many others, if any.

But all understand the greatest menace to the country is not internal but external—the threat of world communism—and the greatest problem over the next four years will be coping with it.

Since Nixon and Kennedy are in full agreement on the need for bucking communism, although perhaps differing on some details, they have reduced the choice between them in voters' minds to this one question: Which could handle it better?

Primary Issue

The whole campaign — despite everything else mixed up in it — revolved around that question. The candidates themselves made it their primary issue.

In the 1936 presidential race, when Franklin D. Roosevelt ran against Alfred M. Landon, the United States was still in isolation, World War II was still out of sight, and foreign problems were not the major issue.

That year it was a choice between going on with Roosevelt's New Deal, which had been an American social revolution, or

turning the clock back with the Republicans headed by Landon.

It was different by 1940 when Republican Wendell L. Willkie ran against a third term for Roosevelt. The New Deal, for all practical purposes, had run its course two years before.

The passage of the wage-hour law with its 40-hour week in 1938 was the last big piece of New Deal legislation. By 1940 foreign affairs completely overshadowed anything else.

By the time of the presidential election that year the Nazis had started World War II and overrun Western Europe; this country had begun its defense program; had started its first peacetime draft; had come out of its ancient isolation by backing Britain and giving her 50 antique destroyers; and had become jittery about Japan.

Two Agree on Draft

Willkie joined Roosevelt in backing the draft and aid for Britain. The only real question left for the voters was: Which could be trusted to lead better in the onrushing, dangerous years?

By 1944, with the country at war, no domestic problem could remotely match the question of the conduct of the war. All Gov. Thomas E. Dewey could offer was the idea he could do it better. The voters didn't think so.

When Dewey ran again, this time against Harry Truman in 1948, communism had emerged as a new danger but this country still had the monopoly on the atomic bomb. There was not yet profound worry about Russia.

The uproar in the 1948 election was mostly domestic: inflation, the performance of what Truman called the Republican 80th "do-nothing Congress" and his own achievements, or lack of them, in running the government at home.

But Dewey was no would-be wrecker of the New Deal. There was no profound difference between Truman and Dewey on the course of American life. So again it was a question of which man the voters had more confidence in.

Just Differ on Details

There never seemed much doubt in 1952 — with the country at war in Korea — that Dwight D. Eisenhower, the war hero, would win over Adlai E. Stevenson when the Korean War was the biggest issue.

When the two men met again in 1956 there was no great domestic issue. There was just one that towered above all others: the encroachments of communism. Since Eisenhower and Stevenson, like Nixon and Kennedy, agreed it had to be stopped, their only difference was on details.

This again brought the contest between them down to a question of leadership.



DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Out of curiosity I looked in after but was burned in 1808. the 1860 Gazetteer of New York State for our neighbor county, Dutchess. It begins with: "This county was formed Nov. 1, 1683. It was provisionally annexed to Ulster County, and was first represented separately in the General Assembly in 1713."

They mention the Taghkanick Mountains. "Along its course are numerous quarries, from which is obtained a fair quality of marble. This marble is of the variety called dolomite, and yields upon analysis about 39 and a half per cent of carbonate of magnesia. The principal workings have been in Dover, where a portion of the marble is pure white, fine grained, and capable of receiving a good but not high polish."

They mention rock quarried at Red Hook which was used for flagging, and in various places for roofing slate.

They tell about the county seat being in city of Poughkeepsie and its colonial courthouse and jail being burned in 1785. The new one was built soon

after but was burned in 1808. It seems when they had no courthouse, and consequently no jail, "In the mean time, prisoners were sent to the Ulster County Jail," they explained.

This century old Gazetteer tells about the Dutchess County poorhouse being on a farm of 107 acres in the town of Poughkeepsie, 1 mile east of the courthouse. The average number of inmates was 220, supported at a weekly cost of 95 cents each. They mention a hamlet called Brinkerhoffville. First settlement there was before 1690. The town lies with the tract granted to Francis Rumbout and others, Oct. 17, 1685. House built around 1710 where officers and soldiers met in the Revolution, salt was stored in its cellar for the army.

They mention Quaker Hill and Farmers Hill being hamlets with a post office. "Settlements are supposed to have commenced at Quaker Hill between 1720 and 1730, by Friends from New Jersey who organized the first religious society soon after their arrival. The Friends meeting house on Quaker Hill was used as a hospital during the Revolution, and a considerable number of soldiers were buried in the vicinity. A body of troops were stationed here for some time; and General Washington spent a short time here in 1778."

There is a great deal on Poughkeepsie. One item reads: "The first settlement was begun in 1690 and 1700. Baltus Van Kleeck built the first house within the present limits of the city in 1702, on land now owned by Matthew Vassar, near the Congregational Church. The first house stood until 1835. It was built of stone, and was furnished with loopholes for the use of musketry. During the Revolution the colonial legislature held several sessions in it."

About the schools in 1857 they write, "there are six schools, which employ 23 teachers, three males and 20 females. Children between age of 4 and 21 numbered 4,329, of whom 44 per cent were in attendance at school during some portion of the year. The total expenses of the schools in 1857 was \$8,444.13. The number of volumes in the district libraries was 4,683." They also had a number of very fine private schools. A law school incorporated in 1851, first located at Ballston Spa, and moved to Poughkeepsie in 1853. The Cottage Hill Seminary for ladies having 12 teachers. Pupils limited to 50.

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True Tale

Longfellow's poem, "Evangeline," is based on a true story, which traveled from Canada to New England by word of mouth, finally reaching the poet, who edited it in composing the poem.

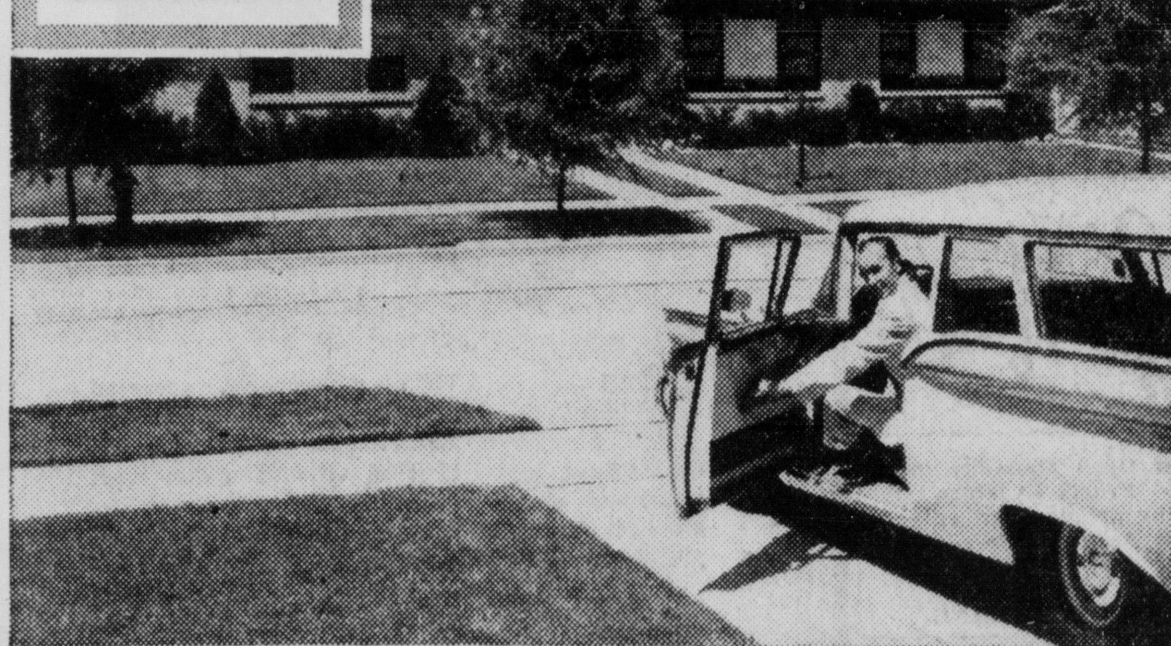
1960 ELECTION SCORE SHEET

		ELECTORAL VOTES	
		REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
ALABAMA	11		
ALASKA	3		
ARIZONA	4		
ARKANSAS	8		
CALIFORNIA	32		
COLORADO	6		
CONNECTICUT	8		
DELAWARE	3		
FLORIDA	10		
GEORGIA	12		
HAWAII	3		
IDAHO	4		
ILLINOIS	27		
INDIANA	13		
IOWA	10		
KANSAS	8		
KENTUCKY	10		
LOUISIANA	10		
MAINE	5		
MARYLAND	9		
MASSACHUSETTS	16		
MICHIGAN	20		
MINNESOTA	11		
MISSISSIPPI	8		
MISSOURI	13		
MONTANA	4		
NEBRASKA	6		
NEVADA	3		
NEW HAMPSHIRE	4		
NEW JERSEY	16		
NEW MEXICO	4		
NEW YORK	45		
NORTH CAROLINA	14		
NORTH DAKOTA	4		
OHIO	25		
OKLAHOMA	8		
OREGON	6		
PENNSYLVANIA	32		
RHODE ISLAND	4		
SOUTH CAROLINA	8		
SOUTH DAKOTA	4		
TENNESSEE	11		
TEXAS	24		
UTAH	4		
VERMONT	3		
VIRGINIA	12		
WASHINGTON	9		
WEST VIRGINIA	8		
WISCONSIN	12		
WYOMING	3		
TOTAL	537		

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Women's Club Will Meet on Thursday

A regular meeting of the Women's Club will be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Thursday, with a business session at 2:15 p. m.

Speaker for the afternoon will be Frank Norman, whose topic will be "Buttons — My Hobby." Mr. Norman will give a resume of the history of buttons from the earliest days. He will also explain how buttons were used. On display will be Mr. Norman's now famous collection of buttons.

All members are urged to attend. Tea will be served. The YWCA is a member of the Community Chest.

Ursula Alumnae Program Plan Made

The Alumnae Association of St. Ursula's Academy held its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday, Nov. 6, commencing with Mass at 9 o'clock.

The Rev. John Drew, Maryknoll Missionary, was celebrant of the Mass and guest speaker at the breakfast which was well attended. Father Drew gave an informative talk on his work in Formosa. His bits of humor and interesting delivery were greatly enjoyed by the Alumnae members and the Mothers of St. Ursula.

Following the breakfast there was a short business meeting with President Ellen Netter presiding.

Chairman of the dance committee, Margaret Miller, reported that tickets for the dance scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 26, were in the mail. Anyone interested in helping with refreshments and decorations are asked to contact the committee.

Bernadette Olen, chairman of the Christmas party, gave her report. The dinner will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 13 at 7:30 o'clock in Aiello's Restaurant, East Charter Street by-pass. The dinner will take the place of the December meeting. Roast beef and turkey dinners will be served. Those intending to attend are asked to notify their class counselors. Payments for the dinners are to be made to Joan Ann Mahoney or Betty Heitzman and should be made before the night of the dinner. Reservations should be made by December 8.

Entertainment for the party is being planned with Joan Woinoski and Ellen Netter serving as the committee. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Christmas Crib will be awarded on the night of the dinner. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Missions.

Club Notices

Rifton Auxiliary

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will be held Monday, Nov. 14 at 8 p. m.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the S/Sgt. Robert H. Dietz, USAR Center on Flatbush Avenue. All members are requested to report on tickets sold for the ham dinner scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 12 at the VFW Post Home on Delaware Avenue.

20th Century

The 20th Century Club will meet at 2:30 on Monday, Nov. 14 at the home of R. R. Empringham, 320 Lucas Avenue.

Sisterhood Gift Shop

The gift shop sponsored by Sisterhood Ahavath Israel will conduct a sale of Hanukkah gift items at the Vestry Hall on Spring and Wurts Streets, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Atharhacton Club

Atharhacton Club will meet Wednesday, 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Vincent Connelly, Pearl Street. Members are asked to note the special meeting hour.



ST. JOSEPH'S BREAKFAST—Seated at the speakers' table for the Mothers' Association breakfast were, (l-r) the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Connelly, Mrs. George Carpenter, president; the

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Doyle, guest speaker, Standing (l-r) Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Robert Regan, Mrs. Peter Caprotti, Mrs. Robert Ross and Mrs. Patrick Chermello. (Freeman photo)

LWV Sponsors Local Essay Contest; Judges Announced

Judges have been announced for the essay contest on "The Story of UNICEF," sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Kingston. They are Arnold Sable, director of the Kingston Library; Mrs. Mildred DeWitt, Kingston High School faculty member; and Miss Ethel Hull, former teacher in the Kingston school system. Essays are now being reviewed by the judges.

The winners will be announced Nov. 15; each winner will be awarded a trip to the United Nations, and the prize essays will be exhibited at the Kingston Library. The contest has been open to all in the seventh and eighth grades of the Kingston (Consolidated) school system.

The LWV of Kingston has sponsored the contest to foster interest in the work of the United Nations' special agencies, which include the UN International Children's Emergency Fund. In charge has been Mrs. John Johnson who is foreign policy chairman of the local league.

Prospective Bride Of John Redmond



ROSE THERESA POST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post of Ulster Landing Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Theresa, to John Redmond, son of Mrs. Bernard Redmond, of 20 Summer Street and the late Bernard Redmond.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School with the class of 1958 and is employed at Montgomery Ward and Company. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1955. He is employed by Rotron Manufacturing Company of Woodstock.

The wedding has been set for May 20, 1961.

Member of School Board Will Speak Before Local LWV

Robert B. O'Reilly of the Board of Education will be guest speaker when the Education Resource committee of the League of Women Voters of Kingston meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the home of Mrs. Philip Rosdol, Spring Lake Drive.

Mr. O'Reilly will discuss "Financing Local Education," including sources of funds of the Kingston (Consolidated) school system and disbursements. The education group is currently studying various methods of financing public education in the state and has planned Wednesday's meeting to increase members' awareness of local financial conditions, procedures and problems.

The education group, as well as all League study groups and meetings, is open to all women of voting age. Those interested in further information should contact the chairman, Mrs. Abraham Greenbaum, 17 Brookside Ct., Halcyon Park, Lake Katrine.

Glenrie Club Bridge Results

Dr. Habeeb Maroon and Dr. John Olivet of Kingston posted a 58 per cent game to win top honors on the North-South side of the Glenrie Bridge Club's weekly tournament. Earl Yohnell and John Chapman of Poughkeepsie led the East-West contingent with 62 per cent, as 24 boards were in play in an 8-table Mitchell movement.

Runners-up on the North-South side were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Hurley, 57 per cent; Mrs. Frances Leggett, Stone Ridge, and Mrs. I. H. Wheatcroft, Kingston, 56 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Hyde Park were second with 55 per cent on the East-West side followed by Alvin Brooke and Daniel Ettlinger of Poughkeepsie with 54 per cent.

The Glenrie Bridge Club will hold its regular Fractional point game tonight at 8 o'clock at the Governor Clinton hotel.

Named for Him

London's great clock got the name of "Big Ben" from Sir Benjamin Hall, who was Queen Victoria's chief commissioner of works when it was installed in 1859.

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Mothers' Association Has Breakfast Here

The annual Communion breakfast of St. Joseph's Mothers' Association was held Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Robert Regan was chairman of the event which had a large attendance.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's, said grace and gave a brief talk on the importance of taking an active part in the organization.

Mrs. George Carpenter, president, introduced the guest speaker, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Doyle, chaplain of Ladycliff College, who gave a most impressive talk on "The Power of Motherhood," stressing the importance of a well-ordered home where love is present. He defined love in the words of St. Thomas Aquinas as "the desire to do something good for someone else." Msgr. Doyle also cited the Rules of Motherhood of Pope Pius XI, these being, "study the child, train the mind and the character and make every child see the will of God as the will of the parents."

Handicapped Child Is Main Subject At Albany Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy W. Buehring, special education teacher on the staff of the Myron J. Michael Junior High School, participated as recorder and editor at the ninth annual convention of the New York State Federation of Chapters of the Council for Exceptional Children.

The conference opened at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany Thursday, Nov. 3 through Saturday, Nov. 5.

Among those from this area in attendance were Mrs. Mabelle Mix, teacher of trainable classes at Temple Emanuel; Mrs. Geraldine Nathan, nurse in the Kingston school system; Mrs. Charlotte Peck, executive director of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center and Murray Weiss, psychologist in the Kingston public school system.

The invitation was extended to Mrs. Buehring by Miss Bernice B. Baumgartner, associate in the education of the mentally retarded, Bureau for Handicapped Children, State Education Department. The workshop being covered, entitled the Trainable Mentally Retarded Child, was one of ten concurrent workshops being featured. Other workshops included: Acoustically Handicapped Child; Child With Special Speech Needs; Crippled Child and Child with Special Health Problems; Educable, Mentally Retarded Child; Multiple Handicapped Child; Neurologically Impaired Child; Socially and Emotionally Handicapped Child; Talented Child and the Visually Handicapped Child.

Assisting Mrs. Buehring as co-editor was Samuel LaMagna, psychologist, Nassau County Vocational Education and Extension Board.

Delegates went on tours to view facilities set up for exceptional children in the area and attended a dinner honoring Joseph J. Endres, former chief, Bureau for Handicapped Children, State Education Department.

Other workshop sessions were on legislation for special education, research in mental retardation, pre-school child, and vocational rehabilitation services.

Scardefield Reception

A reception of Sister Alice M. Scardefield, grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York, will be given at the regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445, Friday, 7:45 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

A 6 p. m. dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel will precede the meeting. Master Masons and Eastern Star members are invited.

Refreshments also will be served after the meeting.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

HOSTS STRONGLY OPPOSE ALCOHOL

Question: We have been invited to a wedding reception to be held in a hotel. The bride's family is strongly opposed to alcohol and therefore no liquor will be served at the wedding reception. I would like to know if it would be proper for the people at our table to order their own liquor. This, of course, will be paid for by themselves.

Answer: It would be most improper!

Confronted With A Tea Bag

Question: When served tea with a tea bag in the cup, is it permissible, after lifting the tea bag out with the spoon, to hold the string attached to it around the tea bag and with it gently squeeze as much as possible of the tea into the cup before placing the tea bag onto the saucer? To place a dripping-tea bag on to the rim of the saucer, fills it with a good deal of liquid which usually drops onto one's clothes when lifting the cup to drink the tea.

Answer: Faced with the situation you describe, it seems to me that what you suggest, although not correct, is probably the best thing you can do. Correctly, tea should be served from a teapot and any tea bags left in it—unseen.

Going to A Stranger's Wake

Question: Who is actually required to attend a wake? Is it necessary for a person to go to the wake of one he (or she) does not know but who is a relative of a neighbor? My next-door neighbor recently lost her brother. He lived in this town but was a stranger to me so I did not go to the wake. I understand she is very hurt because I did not go.

Answer: If your neighbor is a close friend and you knew of her brother's death, it would have been no more than right for you to go. The fact that you did not know him personally should not have kept you from going. It is your sympathy for her that takes you.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have leaflet E-27, entitled "Afternoon Tea," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. It is sorry it cannot answer personal mail.

St. John's Annual Bazaar on Nov. 29

Mrs. Ellen Angstrom and Mrs. Helen Gill will be in charge of the candle booth at the annual bazaar and dinner of St. John's Episcopal Church on Tuesday, Nov. 29. Each year a large selection of handmade and decorated Christmas candles are displayed at their booth. Many are of original design and hand painted by Mrs. George Whitford and Mrs. Angstrom.

Other booths planned for this bazaar are baked goods, aprons, and dolls' clothes.

Final plans were drawn at the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, St. John's Church, on November 3 in the parish hall. A ham dinner is planned with servings to start at 5:30 p. m.

Former Resident Recently Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

George S. Robinson Jr., a former resident of this city, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa on his sixth semester grades at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

He is a son of Capt. and Mrs. George S. Robinson Sr. of Portsmouth, Va., both natives of Kingston. Young Robinson's grandmother is Mrs. Llewellyn Searle, residing at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Robinson was fifth in his class of 700 in June when he entered his senior year at Princeton. Young Robinson was appointed regimental commander of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the university.

Mrs. Ryf Feted at Party

Mrs. Robert Ryf, Halcyon Park, Lake Katrine, was guest of honor at a baby shower luncheon held at Judie's Restaurant recently.

Those attending were the Meses. Malcolm Hammond, Frank Sainsbury, Glenn Cook, Abe Greenbaum and Kenneth Maher.

"HOLIDAY LOVELINESS"
A new Permanent Will Do the Trick
THE BEAUTY BOX
FE 1-2151
442 Broadway
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evening

SAVE on CHRISTMAS GIFT PORTRAITS at PRE-SEASON PRICES
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Jewelry • Silverware • China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The Store With the Carpet on the Floor"
MEMBER FREE PARK & SHOP

ADVERTISMENT

ADVERTISMENT

Your Vote Counts!

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 8—It sure does! When you cast a ballot today, you help to elect a new President. One day a year is set aside for voting in office our public officials. Every day of the year women of this area discuss and recommend beauty shops.

We are glad that our Hair Stylists are holding the high position in popularity that the votes of our patrons reflect. It proves we are carrying out our duties to your satisfaction. (You have voted us in every year for over 28 years. Thanks a lot.)

Mickey's is comfortably AIR CONDITIONED

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Beauty and Barber Shop
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Flight By Hamilton
A new concept in timepieces by America's foremost maker. Dynamic styling, the picture of motion, vigor and youth—this is the watch for all his tomorrows. Richly interpreted, gold-filled with the built-in accuracy that has made Hamilton famous.

PLUG PUZZLER
Got lots of electrical gadgets and not enough places to plug them in? PLUGMOLD is the answer for you—

KINGSTON CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY Co. Inc.
21 GRAND ST. TEL. FE 1-5700 KINGSTON
Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 Saturdays 8 to 12 noon

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ATLANTA (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, 86, a controversial former 3rd Army commander, died Monday of a heart attack. Before retiring in 1938, Moseley issued a vigorously worded criticism of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and later made a series of what he called "Americanism" speeches.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—William D. Rockne, 39, son of famed Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne, died Monday night. His father was killed in a plane crash in 1931.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Clothilde Operti Gobbi, 104, a performer at the Metropolitan Opera when it first opened in 1883, died Monday.

HEARING AID SPECIALIST HERE



S. T. McGeever

Mr. McGeever will be in our store on:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
1 P. M. - 2 P. M.

He will service your hearing aid, regardless of make, give you a professional audiometer test and show you why we believe the QUALITONE ULTRA FASHION Hearing Glasses and HIDDEN EAR, to be the most advanced hearing correction instruments on the market today. If you can't come in, write or call and Mr. McGeever will come to your home. BATTERIES, CORDS AND MOLDS FOR ALL MAKES! SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES!

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W. G. G. BENWAY
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Over 20 years of service to the hard of hearing.



RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD—An associate county agricultural agent of Kingston was presented with the distinguished service award this week at Miami, Fla., during the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. Robert D. Guzowich (left) receives the award from Paul Barger, award committee chairman. The award is presented to a limited number of agents each year who demonstrated their ability in working with rural people and who helped to improve the general economic and social welfare of the people in their counties. Guzowich joined the local office in 1946 as assistant county agent. More than 2,000 agents from all parts of the nation attended.

• BRIDGE

Slam Convention Aided Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The difficulty of bidding grand slams without some method of asking for aces led bridge players to turn to artificial ace showing conventions. The first man to come up with one was the late Ely Culbertson.

The Culbertson four-five no-trump convention was that a bid of four no-trump showed either three aces or two aces and a king of a previously bid suit. Partner would respond five no-trump if he held two aces or if he held one ace and the kings of all previously bid suits. With one ace or a void, he would bid five of that suit. Otherwise, he would sign off in the previously agreed suit.

Today's hand illustrates the five no-trump response to his partner's four no-trump shows one ace and the king of spades. That is all South needs for a grand slam bid.

NORTH			
♠ K J 7 4			
♥ A Q 5 3 2			
♦ 7 4			
♣ Q 6			
WEST			
♠ 9 2			
♥ J 10 9			
♦ J 9 6 5			
♣ J 9 7 3			
EAST			
♠ 10 3			
♥ K 7 6 4			
♦ 10 8			
♣ K 10 8 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 8 6 5			
♥ 8			
♦ A K Q 3 2			
♣ A 2			
No one vulnerable			
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5NT	Pass
7♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

Playing Blackwood, or almost any other modern slam convention, it is doubtful indeed if North and South would reach this grand slam.

North's Blackwood response would show one ace; then if South asked for kings with five no-trump, North would show one king. South would have no way to be sure that the one king was the king of trumps and the hand would play at six.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Every night is New Year's Eve and Election Night at the Roaring '20s, a wild saloon that is putting some much-needed action into Los Angeles night life.

It's an amazing place that might be called the drinker's Disneyland.

You walk into the massive crystal room and are greeted by the gold and plush of a more ornate era, plus the brass of a Dixieland band. Near the ceiling amid the massive chandeliers three dazzling beauties glide back and forth on red velvet swings.

Then you knock on a door and say "Joe sent me." You're admitted to a low-ceilinged speakeasy bouncing to the beat of a jazz band. Keep going and you'll come to the shooting gallery, peep show and silent movie screen.

All at once the bands march through the place playing "When the Saints Go Marching In," followed by a platoon of scantily clad lovelies. The march continues to the balcony of the crystal room, from which the entire parade slides down a brass fireman's pole.

Some joint, huh? The patrons go wild, but the one who enjoys himself most is a dapper fellow named Paul Cummins — and not only because he owns the place.

Cummins is a curious mixture of conservative businessman and way-out showman. He is a trustee of Northwestern University and a soy bean salesman, but he looks authentic as a George Raftian speakeasy operator.

His career as a restaurateur began with a hot dog stand while a junior high student in his native Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He continued his enterprising ways when football and basketball scholarships sent him to Northwestern in 1929.

While a student at Northwestern, Cummins started a restaurant near the campus and continued with it after graduation. Later, he went into the business of selling soy beans, which he had researched in college. He transferred west in 1946, branched out from soy beans to restaurants, built a string of 23 Huddle Cafes.

WARNING TO ALL ADULTS!

Hurry to the store and get ever-lovin' Jolly Time Pop Corn — before the kids get it all!

Always pops crispier, fluffier, with never a toughy in a car-load. Cause Jolly Time's a special kind that's hullus without hard centers! More treat in the eat — it's jollier by the bowlful. Get some Jolly Time for a poppin' good time tonight.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Budget Hearing Set Wednesday

A public hearing on the Woodstock Town Board's proposed record breaking \$138,424.28 budget will be held Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in town hall.

The 1961 figure represents an increase of some \$30,000 over the 1960, which was slightly more than \$108,000 and is the largest boost in one year in recent history.

In submitting the preliminary figures on October 4, Supervisor Abram F. Molyneux said this year's record high figure is a result of increased expenditures.

One of the items contributing to the increase is the proposed expenditure of \$25,000 for the purchase of a new piece of road machinery known as a Gradall. Since the announcement on Oct. 4, the Gradall purchase has been under heavy fire from the Willow, Lake Hill, Shady Taxpayers Association and individuals in the township in both the Democratic and Republican party.

The two items being sought in the highway fund amount to \$99,880.48. Item one for general repairs, improvements, etc. is listed at \$43,982.40 and three other items in the amount of \$55,898.08 covers construction, purchase, repairs, storage, salaries, etc.

Other budget items include: \$19,145 for the general fund; \$2,350 for the Woodstock lighting district; \$11,908.80 for Woodstock fire district; and \$5,000 for the Woodstock water district.

There is a budget item of \$2,000 for a plover car for local police use; and \$1,500 for the Planning Board. \$3,000 is allotted as usual, for the Recreation Commission. Salary items remain the same.

Democratic Club Hits Purchase Of New Gradall

Several new members were admitted to the Woodstock Democratic Club at the meeting held recently at the George Eichler residence in Bearsville.

Plans were formulated for work to be done on election day by club members and several major items relating to the township were discussed by the membership.

Raymond Kenyon, president of the club, issued the following statement after the meeting:

"It seems that much has been discussed about the proposed budget for the Town of Woodstock. Members found it interesting to note the lack of concern and organization that existed in preparation of the tentative budget. In terms of past experience of spending the town taxpayers money:

1) About a half million dollars over a period of three years spent in investigating Ulster County graft and kickbacks that had its center of focus on the upkeep of our roads and highways.

2) Road superintendents refusal in Ulster County to purchase road equipment and road oil at New York state bid price thereby saving the taxpayers money.

3) Purchase of equipment by the Town of Woodstock whereby the Attorney General's office saw fit to take time to investigate the possibility of collusion of bids in the purchase of this equipment.

"It was pointed out that following this history we have included in this year's town budget an item called a Gradall for the sum of \$25,000 tax dollars. Information presented by a member of the club shows the following quotations from the Gradall dealer: F.O.B. price of Gradall is \$29,000 less attach-

ments which average about \$600 each. These 22 attachments would cost about \$13,200 above the \$29,000 base price. A re-conditioned Gradall would cost \$12,500 or the same equipment could be rented on a monthly basis of \$1,200 a month.

Questions Raised

"The following questions were asked which we as Democrats found difficult to answer:

1) Aren't there miscalculations in planning this budget?

2) Doesn't the budget represent about \$15,000 over the anticipated revenues?

3) What happened to the Republican slogans 'keep the taxes down' and 'pay as you go'?

4) Isn't Mr. Molyneux and the Board cognizant of the fact that the tax burden of paying \$15,000 additional school taxes because of miscalculations on spending vs. revenue incurred by the former Woodstock school board?

5) Which is more important our schools or our Gradalls?

"It was concluded," said Kenyon, "that the Democratic Club shared the view of the Lake Hill, Shady, Willow Taxpayers Association and Mr. Charles Tiano's point of view that Mr. Molyneux and Mr. Cashdollar Gradall is not needed. Further, that the total of \$25,000 requested can be removed completely from the budget.

"It was pointed out by members that meetings had been held by Mr. Molyneux, town supervisor, with other than Town Board members at which time it was suggested that the item may be dropped because of pressures. We were not aware that other than Board members may make such decisions. Furthermore, not one Democratic Club member or Democratic Committee member was included in the discussions. Questions were raised as to why the president of the Republican Club and Republican Club members were taken into Mr. Molyneux's confidence. Democrats, too, cast a large number of votes in the Town of Woodstock!

"It was suggested that all taxpayers attend the town board meeting at town hall on Wednesday, Nov. 9 to protest the ways, means and use of the taxpayers money for Gradalls."

Riding Club Forms Cavalry

The Woodstock Riding Club is forming a Woodstock cavalry under the auspices of Captain Patricia Jacobson.

All Woodstock Riding Club members who have not reached their 19th birthday are urged to come down to the Ohayo Mountain ring next Sunday, Nov. 13, with their horses for the first drill. Action will start promptly at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Jacobson, who will instruct the team, studied under Mrs. Margaret Cable Aelf and also rode at the Oxbridge Hunt in Darien, Conn. Later, Mrs. Jacobson studied horsemanship at Stevens College in Missouri under Walter Staley, who this year rode on the Olympic team in the three-day event.

Woodstock Riders Go on Chilly Trip

The Woodstock Riding Club equestrians braved the icy winds of Overlook Mountain when they took a six-hour trail ride last Sunday over the mountain and down to Echo Lake.

On the return trip from the lake the group found themselves in a driving snowstorm. Those riding were: Mr. and Mrs. Telford Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Mrs. Gail Le Paige, John Larsen, Charles Ashley and Donald Twine.

Mr. and Mrs. Freelan VanDeBogart and Elliott Ostrander made the trip by jeep. Meeting the riders at Echo Lake, they brought a welcome supply of hot coffee and sandwiches.

WRC Children At Horse Show

Eleven Woodstock children, members of area riding clubs, attended the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden last Sunday. Mrs. Patricia Jacobson of Zena, local riding instructor, with the aid of Mrs. John Larson of the Ohayo Mountain road, served as chaperones.

The children saw the U. S. Jumping team win the international title. They also saw the

finals of the SPCA Maclay hunter seat equitation; the AHSA saddle seat equitation, Junior hunt teams, conformation hunters, and the three-gaited saddle horse stake, as well as other events.

After the show the children visited the stables in the basement of the Garden and there had a closeup look at many famous horses such as Snowman, Nautical, Riviera Wonder, Master William and others.

Mrs. Jacobson introduced the children to such famous riders as Hugh Wiley, Frank Cabot and

some members of the Venezuela team. The children making the trip were Joey Goldpaugh of Saugerties; Larry Larson, Mary Cooke, Susan Perlman, Karen Larson, Kathy Larson, Kim Chalmers, Tinker Twine, Barbara Carlson, all of Woodstock; and Judy DeGroff and Lydia Newcombe of Kingston.

Earrings are fine fashion accessories, but choose them for YOUR ears. Small ears and large earrings, for example, create an incongruous effect.

BOB STEELE

WILL GIVE AWAY

"ABSOLUTELY FREE"

\$200 If Your Name Is Listed Below

WATCH THIS AD FOR YOUR NAME EVERY TUESDAY

Leo Amell, 32 Prospect St.
Elliot Kasten, Saugerties
Harry Davis, 34 McEntee St.
Harry Moore, West Camp
H. Greene, Hurley
Fred Bruckner, 81 Brewster St.
Ava Quick, 55 Elmendorf St.
John Schultz, New Salem
Joe E. Yack, Hurley
Alma Jannone, Woodstock
Elizabeth Uhl, 85 Spring St.
Julius Chick, E. Kingston
Leo Kelly, 94 Prince St.

Wm. J. Nickerson, 23 Hemlock
Arnold Blanch, Woodstock
Rudy Firmbach, Port Jervis
Ray Veeder, 224 Tremper Ave.
Harry Legg, 165 O'Neill St.
Wm. Schacht, Spillway Rd.
Lena Elmendorf, 11 Otis St.
Chester Weeks, 130 Prospect St.
Frank Engel, Saugerties
Frank Graney, 32 Adams St.
Charlotte Peck, 77 Pearl St.
Leo Garel, 200 Ten Broeck Ave.
Matthew Redden, 170 First Ave.

John Sherlock, 37 Trenton
Charles Higgins, 122 Downs St.
L. E. Johnson, 192 Washington
Robert O'Brien, Connelly
Chester Pearson, 138 Wrentham
Adam Thiel, 29 Linwood Place
Robert Lammon, 10 Madden St.
Vincent Manuel, Saugerties
Paul Zucca, 33 Pine St.
Austin MacDonald, 611 Delaware
Elbert Carey, 55 Stephen St.
Van Etten, 39 Prospect St.
Betty Griffin, 258 Washington
Jos. J. Napoli, 3 Grove St.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Gilbert's "Jumbo" ERECTOR SET

Complete with Motor and Musical Ferris Wheel
Advised nationally at \$34.98 **Sale \$18.95**

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

15" Regulation Size BOWLING SET

Unbreakable — 10 PINS AND 2 BALLS
Compare at \$10.00 **Sale \$4.49**

GILBERT'S MICRO-SCOPE and LAB. SET

Nationally advertised at \$22.98 **Sale \$11.95**

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

PIANO and ORGAN SALE

10 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!
FABULOUS DISCOUNTS
99¢ to \$49.95

**All sales are "not" final here
If not completely pleased
money refunded in full**

ELECTRIFIED — SIMULATED BRICK
FIREPLACE with full chimney. Compare everywhere at \$4.95 **Sale \$2.95**

6x30 — 8x30 — 7x50 — 10x50 — 16x50 — 20x50
BINOCULARS! FABULOUS DISCOUNTS **\$14.95 up**
COATED LENS — WIDE ANGLE PRISMATICS

XMAS TUCK TAPE 3 rolls in the dispenser **Sale 25¢**

AUCTION FRI. and SAT.

CORNING WARE

YES! EVERYTHING — THE ENTIRE LINE!
TERRIFIC DISCOUNT ON EACH PIECE!

TOOL BOXES

MACHINISTS' CHESTS — CARPENTERS' BOXES
EVERYTHING IN MECHANICS' BOXES
40% off list price

MOST FABULOUS SELECTION OF
PLUSH TOYS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY **50¢ up**

"Twinkling" Christmas Tree Lights

IF ONE GOES OUT, THE OTHERS ALL STAY LIT!
Special Sale \$1.75

**DON'T MISS THE FREE GIVE-AWAY AT
THIS FRIDAY'S AUCTION SALE!**
FREE! 3 Drawn and Dressed TURKEYS
FREE TICKETS GIVEN AWAY BETWEEN 7 & 8 P. M.

BOB STEELE'S 9W 1 Mile NORTH of Kingston

THE COMMUNITY KINGSTON

SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY

★ MATINEE 2 P. M. — EVENING 7:00 & 9:00 ★

LAST TIMES TODAY!

SPENCER TRACY INHERIT THE WIND

★ Starts TOMORROW ★
IT'S NEVER BEEN TOLD BEFORE!!



SCORCHING AS AN ASSAULT LANDING!

Starring JEFFREY HUNTER

DAVID JANSSEN

VIC DAMONE

PATRICIA OWENS

and SESSUE HAYAKAWA

NEVER BE AFRAID OF ANY SICKNESS

Too many people suffer from constant pains and discomforts because they are afraid to go to a physician. They fear they may learn they have a serious condition.

How foolish. Your Doctor can now do more for you than was ever before possible. Modern improved diagnosis plus recently perfected drugs almost insure quick help. There are so few incurable diseases and even those, if detected early, can be more comfortably lived with.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

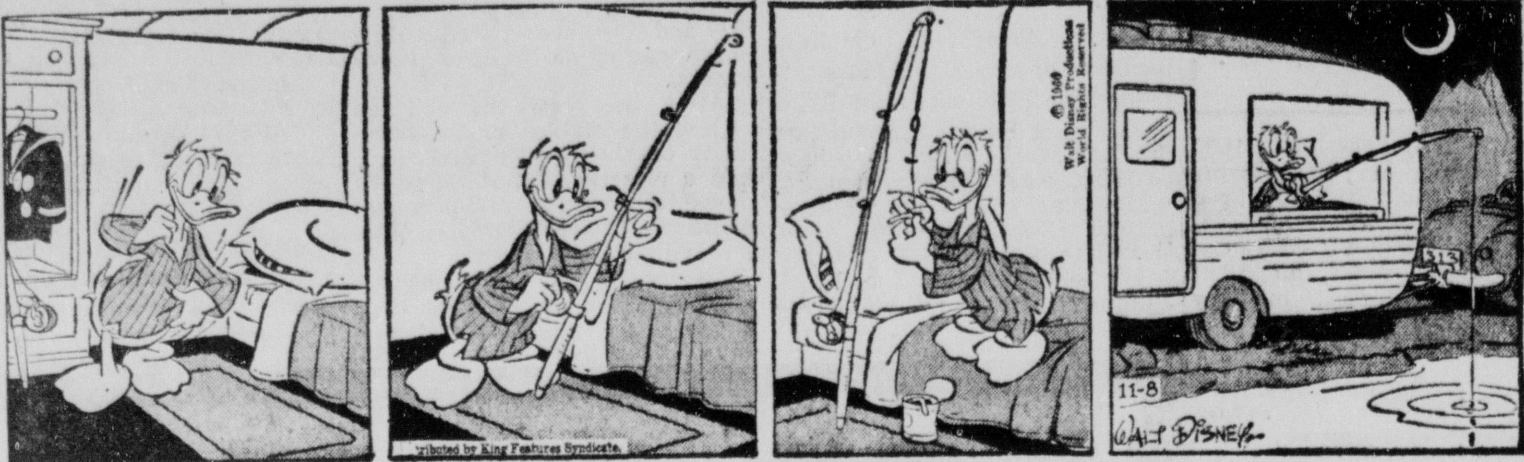
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Windemere, Barclay Heights, Kings Village,
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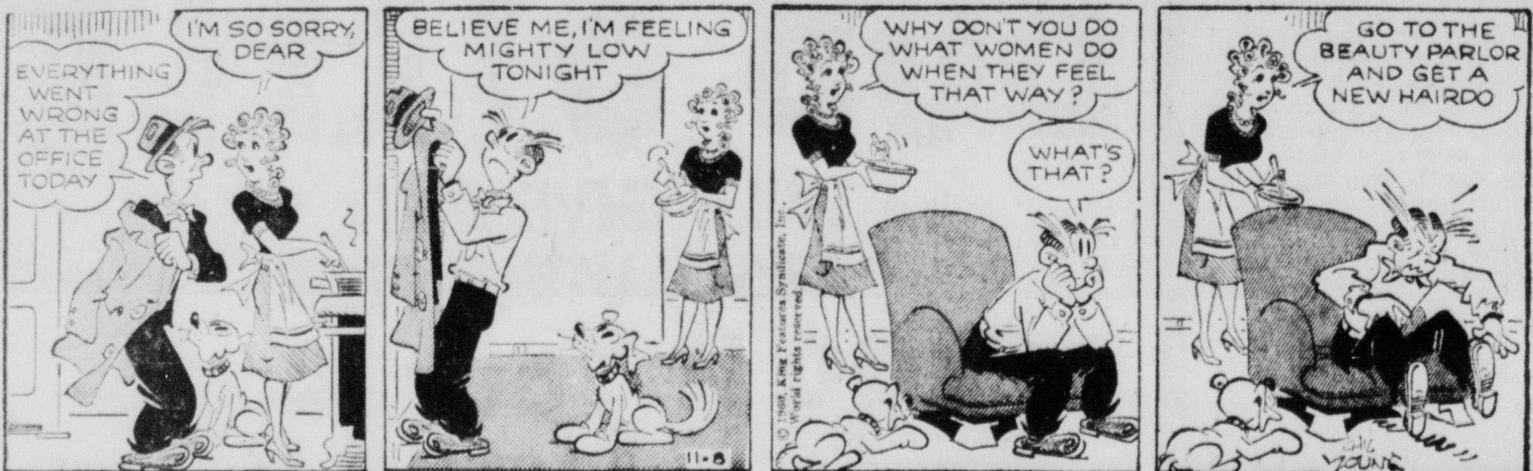
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By WALT DISNEY



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Ralph did such a good job of waxing the floors today that I'm taking him out to dinner!"

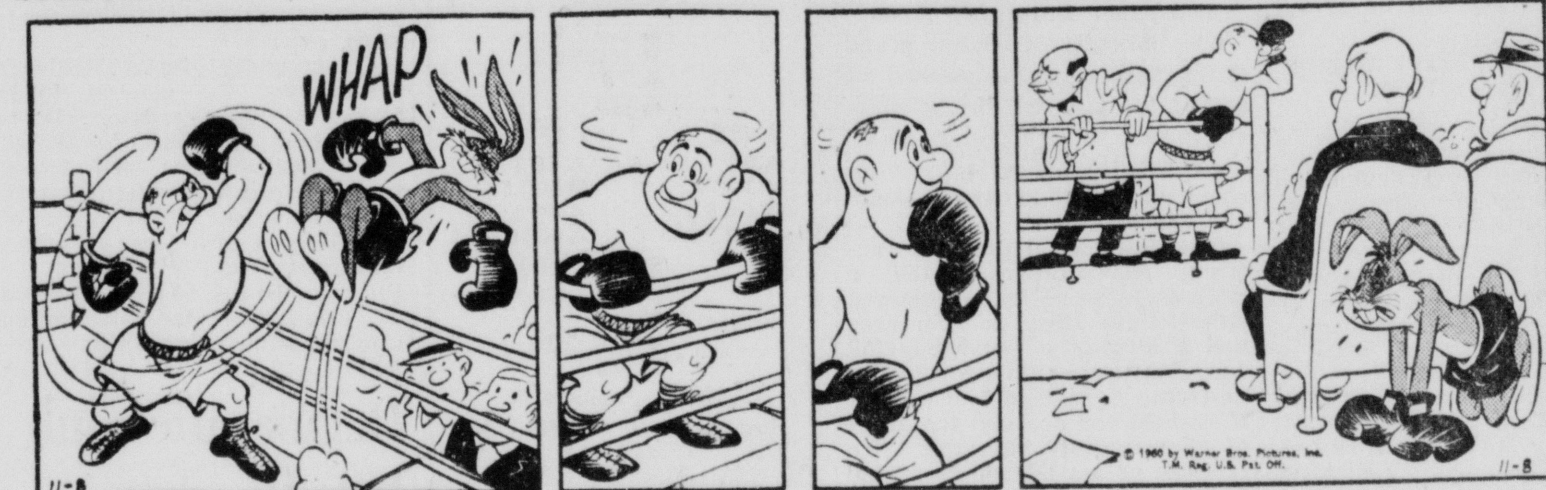
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



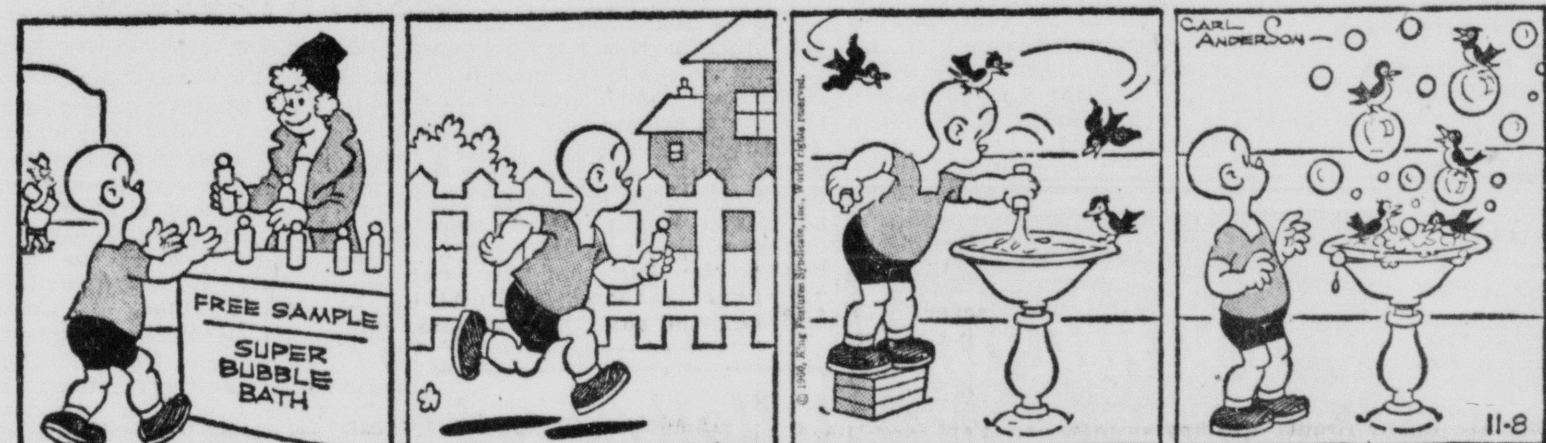
"Mom said she'd be a couple of minutes late! Shall we take in a movie while we're waiting?"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Auto tires gain pressure on long drives on hot days just like a lot of golfers.

There'll always be excuses to stay away from the office, but when the cold days come they won't sound so fishy.

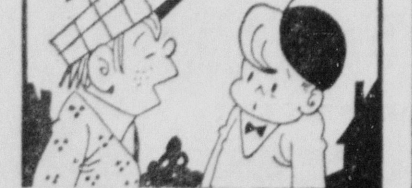


It's better to give than to lend and often costs about the same, anyway.

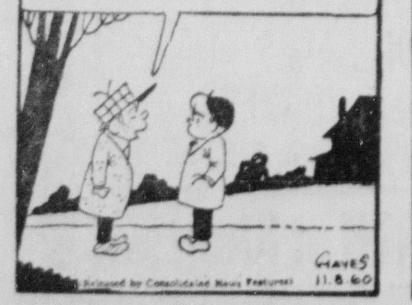
CHIP

I KNEW HE WAS A POLICEMAN THE MINUTE HE SPOKE

WHY?



HE HAD A POLICEMAN'S UNIFORM ON!



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.

My aunt Miss Mattie Oakley, of Roxboro, N. C., has a pair of scissors that are 125 years old and belonged to her great-great grandmother. They are still being used.

—Priscilla Oakley, Roxboro, N. C.

A small child asked his father if he had any work he could do around the house to replenish his finances. The father assured him that he could think of nothing.

Then, suggested the modern child, how about putting me on relief.

Period Pieces

That part of our furniture we most cherish and adore

Is the Early Married set

No longer are paying for.

—Wanda G. Cunningham.

Art Linkletter—In which battle was Alexander the Great killed?

Little Boy—The last one.

—Mrs. Mimi Stanfield, Muskogee, Okla.

Spend your vacation in your own backyard and your friends will know the kind of person you are—sensible, imaginative, home-loving and broke.

Nothing makes a woman in love happier than the departure of a rival.

Author—I'm convinced that the publishers have a conspiracy against me.

Friend—What makes you think so?

Author—Ten of them have refused the same story.

A sentimental lady on a tour of the Oregon State campus stopped before a gigantic tree, a wonderful elm, she said, if you could only speak, what would you say to me.

The senior forester accompanying her suggested, it would

probably say, Pardon me, but I'm an oak.

The only time it pays to go around in circles is when they are circles of friends.

A man buyer will pay \$2 for a \$1 article if he wants it bad enough. A woman buyer will pay \$1 for a \$2 item whether she wants it or not.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I hate it! How could a dress change character so completely between the store and here?"

Three Area Schools Hold Unbeaten Records in Football



SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Jackie Farrell could be elected mayor in almost any small town in Connecticut, Dan Parker told his readers Monday. We might also add the lower Hudson valley regions and most of northern New Jersey.

Farrell, who addressed the Babe Ruth League dinner in Kingston a week ago, was in his usual rare form for the New York-New Jersey Baseball League clambake Saturday night at Spring Valley.

Jackie stands less than five feet and there is reasonable doubt he weighs 100 pounds, but he is the original human dynamo. Gregarious, yet urbane, he has done a tremendous public relations job for the Yankee front office, an organization that can use all the favorable publicity tossed its way.

In a brief aside to Tony Gamboli, the League's MVP, Farrell betrayed his deep pride in belonging to the pin striped organization. He told Gamboli that while the New York Yankees do not have the corner on class, the pin striped flannels of the Yankees is still regarded as the ultimate goal of all players in the American League.

Like any good public relations man, Farrell declined comment on the recent ouster of Casey Stengel. He hinted however that Casey's departure might have been planned as early as the end of the 1958 season, win, lose or draw at the expiration of his contract. It might have happened in 1959, except for the Yankees' spectacular comeback against the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series. He also admitted that time was running out on the Yankee options on Ralph Houk. "He had received at least two offers to manage other clubs and sooner or later he was going to take one," said Farrell.

Chided about the Yankee upset by the powder puff Pirates, Farrell recalled that some reporter asked pitcher Ralph Terry what happened. "I was hit by a Pole," quipped Terry. "It's my job to sell the Yankees," cracked Jackie, "and after that seventh game I was ready to do just that."

Born and reared in the Frank Hague tradition in the Jersey City precincts, Farrell observed that Jersey politicians have been quite busy counting tombstones the last few weeks. "We don't like to miss anybody on Election Day," he said.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

The NY-NJ banquet was a field day for the Gamboli family of Spring Valley. Son Tony, former New Paltz State slugger, won the batting championship (.460) award and the MVP. His dad, Tony Sr., was cited as Manager of the Year and was co-pilot with George Jacob of the pennant winning Bengals. Bob Maines of the Kingston Braves won the pitchers award. Exempt Firemen's Association of Poughkeepsie donated the MVP trophy and the Dutchess County Old Timers Association took cognizance of Ted Kilburne's excellent scorekeeping for Kingston and awarded him a special trophy. Farrell took one look at the giant \$300 Senator Desmond trophy and said: "That's the first time in my life I ever saw ballplayers platoon on a trophy." The trophy features the figures of about a dozen ball players, including three catchers. "Yogi wouldn't like that," Farrell commented. Addison Jones, president of the Kingston Community Baseball Association, accepted the second place trophy in behalf of Kingston. . . . Pete Keresman was in the audience and Fred Davi got a rousing salvo of cheers. . . . Nearly 120 persons attended making it the most successful banquet in history. . . . NY-NJ operated with seven teams in 1960, but might expand to eight in 1961, despite the loss of Peekskill. A northern New Jersey squad, White Plains and Fritz Jordan's Interstate League entry are strong possibilities for next year. . . . Sam Basson, Rockland county sportswriter who has written several obituaries on the NY-NJ was busy snapping photos of the live corpses.

Yogi Was Happy:

Farrell told a story about Yogi Berra and his erudite roommate, Dr. Bobby Brown. Reading an interview Yogi complained to Bobby, "this reporter says I'm a knave. Is that good?" Brown assured him it might be a slur on his character. "Why would the guy want to say that?" Yogi asked. Brown took one glance at the writeup and quickly reassured Yogi: "He's calling you naive not knave." "Oh," said Yogi, "That's different."

Skip Wright Captures Final Race at Ontario Speedway

Oblivious to snow, showers and Eskimo park weather, Skip Wright of Schenectady drove a hot race to capture first place in the 50-lap seasonal windup at Ontario Speedway Sunday afternoon.

Wright, apparently not yet cooled off from his previous week's performance when he outdistanced Bill Deskojick to win the 25-lap main event, sped over the Olive Bridge real estate with terrific drive.

The Dorian City speedster went in front on the fifth lap and breezed the remainder of the half-century whirl. Rene Charland of Holyoke, Mass., finished second. Third place went to DeeDee Harris. Doc Blanchard drove home in fourth place; Ernie Beesmer, fifth; Bill Murdoch, sixth.

A capacity crowd, sat through the exciting program which shutters the Ontario track for the season. The half-mile track, one of the finest in the East, opened in August. Track officials plan a May, 1961 opening program.

The point leaders at Ontario, exclusive of last Sunday's races are: Modified Stocks — Don Avery 222; Jake Rassiga 217; Frank Schneider 111; Ray Anderson 107; Richie Coddington 105.

Sportsman Stocks—Bill Deskojick 244; Rene Charland 196; Walt Schubert 134; Ed Stevens 131; Dave Turene 125. Class B —Harry North 135; Bill Stokes 126; Roger Hornbeck 112; Bud Glass 105 and Pete Keator 88.

Regular Meeting

TONIGHT

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CANCELED

TO TUESDAY, NOV. 18

AT 8 P. M.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS

New Paltz, RV And Saugerties Have Clean Slates

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Saugerties, New Paltz and Rondout Valley hold unbeaten marks as the pigskin season draws to a close this weekend. Only the traditional Thanksgiving day contests remain after firing stops on Saturday.

New Paltz has already closed its season. The Hugenots finished with five victories and a pair of ties in seven tied and tied with Rondout and Ontario in the UCL flag chase.

Saugerties, boasting the highest scoring club in the valley, has won six and tied one, and will host Beacon in a finale on Saturday. The Sawyers have already clinched the DCSL crown.

Rondout Valley shows four victories and two ties in six engagements and will close against Cornwall-on-Hudson Saturday at the Marlborough School field in Stone Ridge.

KHS at Middletown
In addition to Saugerties and Rondout Valley, other area clubs will see action. Kingston High resumes its DUSO warfare with a pivotal meeting with Middletown at the Middie's gridiron. Poughkeepsie High, needing a win or tie to clinch the title outright, plays host to Newburgh Free Academy in another league clash.

Ontario Central has a Friday afternoon engagement at Boiceville against winless Liberty. It will close out a successful year for Coach Bob Ryan and his grid-ers.

The only other weekend contest finds Highland meeting the Cardinal Farley Military Academy cadets in New Paltz in a DCSL match.

Records of teams in the area show that Saugerties has amassed a total of 223 points in seven games for a scoring average of almost 32 a game. The Sawyers have beaten each team by at least two touchdowns, with the exception of the tie game against Red Hook.

Middletown and New Paltz show the best defensive records. The Middies have allowed only 28 points in six starts and they have not been scored on since the second game. Middletown has won four, lost one and tied one in its best grid season since 1954.

New Paltz, which has won outright or shared the UCL crown for the past three seasons, surrendered only five touchdowns in its seven games for a total of 31 points. The Hugenots tallied 117. In addition to New Paltz, those schools who have finished their campaigns are Marlboro (1-5), Walkkill (0-6), Wappingers Falls (3-4) and Arlington (4-3).

White Eagles Grab 1st Place

White Eagles defeated the Elks Lodge, 6 to 1 to take over first place in the City Shuffleboard league. In the other contests, St. Mary's Society trimmed the KPBA, 6-1, and the Knights of Columbus edged the VFW, 4-3.

(League Standing)	
White Eagles	37
Elks Lodge	25
St. Mary's Society	23
Knights of Columbus	20
VFW	21
Power Boat Assn.	16
Moose Lodge	17

Glenville Cops Yonkers Feature

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Coming from next to last at the top of the stretch, Glenville won Monday night's featured Irvington Pace by a head over Royal Melody at Yonkers Raceway.

Time for the mile under Robert Camper's drive was 2:04 2-5. The 4-year-old son of Knight Dream, owned by the Polly Stable of Harrington, Del., returned \$23-10.

Irish Grattan finished third, a head behind Royal Melody.

Fights Last Night

New York—Eddie Jordan, 144, Brooklyn, stopped Ronnie Cohen, 143, New Rochelle, N.Y. 2.
San Francisco—George Page, 136, Auburn, Calif., outpointed Howard Paisley, 136½, San Francisco, 10.

Philadelphia—Bob Cofer, 148, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Chavez, 148, Pittsburgh, 8.
Paris—Aissa Hashas, 130, France, knocked out Jimmy Hornsby, 129, Los Angeles, 7.

St. Peter's of Rosendale and St. Philomena's of Kingston tied for first place in the annual Ulster County CYO cross country races and will share the championship trophy six months each.

Following the races which attracted a large crowd to the upper level at Hasbrouck Park despite brisk weather, county CYO chairman, William Mahoney, awarded the Father Dunigan Memorial Trophy to Joseph Barr, manager of the Rosendale team. St. Peter's will retain the title for six months, then relinquish to St. Philomena's.

Following awards to individual winners were made by Mahoney, assisted by CYO Director Leo Schupp.

Class A Tryos—Boys 13 and under 1. CYO trophy, David Sampson, St. Philomena's; 2. CYO gold medal, Ronalds Wilson, St. Peter's (R); 3. CYO silver medal, Tom Taglier, St. Peter's (R); 4. CYO bronze medal, Frank Barr, St. Peter's (R); 5. CYO bronze medal, Frank Janasiewicz, Immaculate Conception.

Class B Jayvees—Boys under 15—1. CYO trophy, Barry Goggin, St. Peter's (R); 2. CYO gold medal, Mike Angstrom, St. Joseph's; 3. CYO silver medal, Dan Smith, St. Mary's; 4. CYO bronze medal, Jim Hogan, St. Philomena's; 5. CYO bronze medal, George Hall, St. Philomena's.

Class C Varsity—Boys from 15 to 18 years—1. first place trophy, George Miller, St. Philomena's; second place gold medal, John Schwalback, St. Joseph's; third place silver medal, Larry La Guardia, St. Joseph's; fourth place bronze medal, Bruce Eymann, unattached; fifth place bronze medal, Joseph Colao, St. Philomena's.

Class D Varsity—Boys from 15 to 18 years—1. first place trophy, George Miller, St. Philomena's; second place gold medal, John Schwalback, St. Joseph's; third place silver medal, Larry La Guardia, St. Joseph's; fourth place bronze medal, Bruce Eymann, unattached; fifth place bronze medal, Joseph Colao, St. Philomena's.

BOWLING SCORES

Milt Cole's 614 series in the Junior Major League was the No. 1 threesome in the city last night. He compiled it with games of 212, 211 and 191.

Runnerup was Warner Miller of the City Minor with 238-204-171 for 613.

Other 600 triples last night:

Jerry Kaplan, IBM Superior	198	244	175	612
Bruce Davis, IBM Superior	206	203	201	610
Stan Olsen, IBM Superior	215	223	171	609
Frank Palumbo Jr., Major	243	191	172	606
Ralph Garafola, City Minor	179	201	222	602
Bill Rohan, Junior Major	225	158	219	602

DOT ATWOOD mixed games of 162, 145 and 167 for 474 high string in the IBM Feather league. Mickey Scott 434, Cathy Fulgum 413, Laje Braen 442, Florence McClain 433, Charlene Finlay 428, Marian Bogart 413, Marian Elliott 400, Clare Richards 402; team results: Cardinals 2, Wrens 1; Magpies 3, Canaries 2; Eagles 2, Bluejay 1; Swans 2, Robins 1; Flamingos 2, Owls 1.

HARRIS GALLY rolled 205-595 in the IBM Superior. Ted Couris shot 502, Bruce Hinkley 208-569, Phil Battaglia 247-598, Bob Shlightner 518, Joe Sills 520, Jack Tremper 207-574, Harold Searchfield 225-558, Gordon Anderson 204-537, Don Herdman 556, Jim Nottingham 203-544, Mike Andrazek 204-539, Leo Bechtold 208-565, Bob Goline 537, Charlie Bock 211-529, Horace Baller 502, Duke Walsh 509, Joe Messinger 200-519, Ed Bock 200-523, Joe Wilson 508, Hank Yochman 571, Preston DeWitt 248-580, Bill McCullen 554, Frank Karp 201-202-556, Bill Buddenhangen 519; team results: Lobsters 0, Whales 3; Star fish 1, Crabs 2; Shrimps 2, Clams 1; Sharks 3, Oysters 0; Minnows 2, Sailfish 1.	
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FREIDA LIPTON'S 488, with 166-190-132, was best of night in the Matinee Club league. Elinor Naigles got a career first 400, with 431, Ethel Friedman shot 427, Mickey Gruber 439, Mitzi Pinsky 448, Helen Serinsky 420, Minna Kandzia 431, Edith Lawrence 437, Marilyn Motzkin 451, Nina Werbalowsky 439, Hazel Stophor 200-479, Mildred Dunn 474, Doris Stevenson 487, Eve Schwartz 456, Esther Naigles 447, Sylvia Spigel 400, Margaret Schulenberg 447, Esther Tremper 452, Ellen Lackaye 466, Sally Schoen 440; team results: Ulster Electric Supply 1, Community Sales 2; Idle Hour Yarn Shop 3, McCardle's Heating 0; Kingston Knitting Mills 3, Jake's Restaurant 0; Mohican Market 0, Spiegel Bros. Paper 3; Spring Lake Roller Rink 2; Thomas Kennedy and Son 1; Shultz Taxi 3, Jones Dairy 0; Art's Esso Station 1, Jim and Tony's 2.	
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BOB ENRIGHT powered 209-230-596 in the City Minor. Jack Watzka shot 517, Larry Campanella 520, Herb Sleight 508, Ferrell McElrath 221-541, Ray Herrick 208-548, Joe Ausanio 544, John Crespiro 538, Lou Seoretto, 549, Norman Niles 525, Jack Niles 237-553, Gary Barnes 229-566, John Dunn 215-558, Lou Guido 533, Joe Mitchell 513, Herb Peterson 207-519, Bob Baxter 202-565, Pete Fabiano 200-511, Otto Schaller Jr. 200, George Brown 200-224-589, Joe Fautz 202-539, Joe Mahar 531, Ed Dasher 202, Joe Pechloff 500, Dick Lichtenberg 210-209-586, John Fatum 234-579, Al Cross 553, Frank Ferrendino 540, Len Coddington 538, Jerry Shroy 204, Joe Lucas 551, Ed Norton 530, Jim Shier 511, Harold Anderson 502, Babe Markle 206-572, Charles Raible 506, Harold Peterson 535, Roy Hooker 211-557, Jack Blinder 539, Gus Brocco 531, John Spada 544.	
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Team results: Midtown Chop House 3, Tommie's Tavern 0; Mannie's Barber Shop 2, Lake Katrine Market 1; Mauro's Grill 1, Frank's Restaurant 2; The Alpine 2, Donkey 1; Neighborhood Sunoco 1, Tropical Inn 2; Trojan Vending Machine 3, Fatum Brothers Chevron 0; Conlin Oil 2, Soper Cabinet 1; Watrous Appliance 1, Anderson Construction 2; Ferraro Mfg. Co. 2, Rotron Manufacturing 1.	
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JOHN LOWE led the Independent league with 202-574. William Atkins Sr. posted 211-524, Ed Thornton 508, Ward DuBois 539, Ed Dixon 210-536, Leon Studt 520, Leo Everett 524, Roland Post 516, William Davis 215-554, Cliff Davis 205-547, George Barringer 223-537, Robert Geisler 209-518, Ted Gile Jr. 522; team results: Broadway Florist 2, Sieckler's Delivery 1; Thomas Printers 2, Callanan Road Imp. 1; Martin's Market 2, Vogel's Dairy 1; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Lowe's Garage 1.	
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WAPPINGERS FALLS

Wappingers Falls won 3-0 over Poughkeepsie in the DCSL match.

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OTBANamesKnightPresident Will Honor Three Veterans

Gayford Repeats In Horse Show

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Luck," said Tom Gayford today, "pure luck."

Gayford, a 31-year-old floor trader on the Toronto Stock Exchange is the individual riding champion of the National Horse Show. This is his second straight after six years as an also-ran.

"I guess these days we have better horses and they have more experience," he said. "But it was still touch and go all the way. I know I was lucky at times."

"But then I was unlucky, too. I got beaten by a tenth of a second once and two seconds another time. So the luck works both ways."

Gayford finished with 38 points on two victories and two seconds. His nearest rival, George Morris of New Canaan, Conn., had 36 points.

MIDDLETOWN

Won 4, Lost 1, Tied 1

Opponent	MHS	Opp.
Haverstraw	27	14
Poughkeepsie	19	0
Yonkers	18	0
Newburgh	21	0
A. B. Davis	21	0
Suffern	0	0

WAPPINGERS FALLS

Won 3, Lost 4

Opponent	WHS	Opp.
Hudson	6	13
Cardinal Farley	19	6
Roosevelt	7	20
Beacon	13	7
Saugerties	14	33
Arlington	0	32
Highland	12	7

BEACON

Won 3, Lost 3, Tied 1

Opponent	BHS	Opp.
Cardinal Farley	26	0
Highland	6	6
Arlington	25	0
Wappingers	7	13
Roosevelt	37	20
Newburgh	9	26
Poughkeepsie	24	35

ARLINGTON

Won 4, Lost 3

Opponent	AHS	Opp.
Liberty	27	0
Saugerties	7	33
Beacon	0	25
Roosevelt	35	13
Highland	6	14
Wappingers	32	0
Cardinal Farley	40	6

CARDINAL FARLEY

Won 1, Lost 6

Opponent	CF	Opp.
Beacon	0	26
Wappingers	6	19
New Paltz	0	14
Saugerties	6	32
Friedston	6	2
Roosevelt	2	19
Arlington	6	40

NEW PALTZ

Won 5, Lost 0, Tied 2

Opponent	NP	Opp.
Millbrook	19	0
Walkkill	20	6
Cardinal Farley	14	0
Pine Bush	20	6
Rondout Valley	7	7
Ontora	12	12

MARLBORO

Won 1, Lost 5, Tied 0

Opponent	MHS	Opp.
Haldane	7	26
Millbrook	6	12
Ontora	14	21
Rondout	6	12
Walkkill	19	6
New Paltz	0	25

WALKKILL

Won 0, Lost 6, Tied 0

Opponent	WHS	Opp.
Pine Bush	6	25
New Paltz	6	20
Rondout Valley	0	13
Ontora	0	20
Marlboro	6	19
Goshen	6	26

HIGHLAND

Won 3, Lost 2, Tied 1


Opponent	HHS	Opp.
Roosevelt	47	0
Beacon	6	6
Saugerties	6	27
Arlington	14	6
Liberty	45	0
Wappingers	7	12

NEWBURGH

Won 3, Lost 2

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VEHICLES DUE FOR

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1960

Sun rises at 6:36 a. m.; sun sets at 4:43 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast



FAIR AND WARMER

Western Catskills. Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Generally fair today with high mostly in low or middle 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight and becoming windy with rain developing on Wednesday. Low tonight in 30s to around 40. High Wednesday to the middle 40s to the lower 50s. Winds southwest, 7-12, today and, 10-20, tonight, Wednesday southerly, 15-30.

Western New York—Generally fair windy and warmer today. Temperature rising to between 45 and 50 during afternoon. Clouding up tonight followed by showers. Low around 40. Cloudy, windy, and gradually turning colder Wednesday with showers changing to snow flurries. Southerly winds increasing, 20-40, today, becoming westerly Wednesday.

Killed in Crash

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Janice L. Harrington, 22, of North Tonawanda, was fatally injured early today when the car in which she was riding struck a bridge abutment in suburban Amherst.

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Think It Through

RIGHT TO WORK

Senator Kennedy promises to wipe out the laws in 19 States permitting a man to earn a living even though he chooses not to join a labor union.

With the "religious" issue so much talked about, it is curious that Pope John, the highest authority on faith and morale of the Catholic Church, has recently declared the right of every workman not to be forced to join a union in order to earn a living.

The Pope considers labor unions a valuable counterbalance against the power of capital, lest capital becomes oppressive. But he asserts that no one should be compelled to join a union in order to hold a job. Membership should be voluntary. On this point, Pope John is in complete accord with former Justice Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme Court.

That Court is soon to decide whether labor union dues, or any part of them, can be spent by the union, against the will of any member, to help elect (or defeat) candidates for public office, which the member wants defeated (or elected).

If a man's dues which he is compelled to pay to hold a job, can be used to elect candidates he is against, this is no longer a free country.

It is interesting to note Mr. Kennedy's difference with Pope John. Which comes first: the right to a free vote; or the compulsion to join a union to earn one's daily bread?



E. F. Hutton

Well Below Normal

8 Cops Report Sick, Were Due For Vote Duty

NEW YORK (AP)—Only eight patrolmen scheduled for election duty today reported sick, the bureau of planning and operations at police headquarters said. The bureau called the number well below normal.

The figures were compiled in the face of rumors that patrolmen might stage a "sick strike" as the next move in their running disagreement with Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy over the holding of outside jobs.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, focal point of the patrolmen's protest, has insisted that no plans to stay away from work were made.

Ladies Railroad Lodge Installs Year's Officers

At election of officers held during the November meeting, Mrs. Stanley VanWagenen was elected president, and Mrs. Walter Marks, vice president of Golden Sunset Lodge 237, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

During installation, after election, the following officers assumed their duties along with the leaders: Mrs. Michael Augustine, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Gakenheimer, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Ryan, chaplain; Mrs. William Powers Sr., conductress; Mrs. Harry Van Buren, warden; Mrs. Gerald Shafer, inner guard; Mrs. Harry Emmick, outer guard.

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- Submersible Pumps

SERVICE AND INSTALLATION

Close, Jack Says

Kennedy's Camp Expects Victory As Voters Decide

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy waited quietly at home today for the verdict of the voters after closing one of the longest, hardest, and most beautifully engineered presidential campaigns in history.

He looked supremely confident, the picture of a man who felt he had won.

For the record, he continued to call today's election "close."

But the feeling in his camp is that he is heading for at least a substantial victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon and at most a Roosevelt-type landslide.

Kennedy's strategists believe he succeeded in seizing the initiative from Nixon in the final weeks of the campaign. Kennedy hammered at the question of the immediate future of the country, arguing that it is slowing down economically and militarily, and that it has lost prestige around the world. His aides feel he convinced the voters that he is better equipped than Nixon to "get it moving again."

Their own findings, the figures in national and regional polls, and the unexpectedly large and enthusiastic crowds in the past three days bolstered the high optimism in Kennedy's entourage.

The Democratic presidential candidate, working right up to the midnight deadline, spent the night in Boston at his apartment on Beacon Hill.

He prepared to vote today at the West End branch of the Boston Public Library in Ward 3, Precinct 6. His wife, Jacqueline, said she would motor the 75 miles from their summer home at Hyannis Port to cast her ballot with him.

Immediately afterward the senator and his wife expected to fly to Hyannis Port to await the returns.

Near the senator's house fronting on Nantucket Sound are the homes of his brother Robert, and his father, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Robert served as his campaign manager. His home was set up as headquarters and filled with communications machinery — four news agency teleprinters, extra television sets, and more than 30 telephones.

Marilla Youth Killed

DANVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Gerald E. Kaminski, 20, of Marilla N. Y., was killed today when an auto in which he was riding with three other Alfred students left the road and overturned near this Livingston County village.

Altamont Man Killed

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Arthur LaBelle, 64, of Altamont, was killed today when the automobile in which he was driving skidded off Route 9W near here in the town of Bethlehem and crashed into a tree.

Wagner Assails GOP for Scare, Hate Literature

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner has accused Republicans of flooding the city in the past two days with "scare and hate literature to an extent unprecedented in our history."

In a statement read to newsmen at City Hall Monday, he charged the Republicans were trying to "scare, buy and lie the way for their own candidate to enter the White House."

GOP Denies Charge

The Republican state campaign manager, Lyle W. Hornbeck, replied Monday night that the Republican Campaign Committee certainly would not—and has not—distributed hate literature.

Hornbeck added: "The mayor's charge is obviously a last-minute desperation tactic—an attempt to stem the steadily mounting trend of voter support that will carry New York State for the Nixon-Lodge ticket."

The Democratic mayor charged that Republicans were distributing both anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic literature.

Wagner said he had asked the city police and State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz to arrest and prosecute any one found distributing "scare and hate" literature during the campaign.

The mayor said the mother of Robert Low, an assistant to the Democratic national chairman, received such literature through the mail bearing a return address "Third floor, 45 E. 45th St., New York 17."

Wagner said Low went to the address and found the Republican State Campaign headquarters there.

Wagner said:

To Ask Repudiation
"As mayor of this city, I call on Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lodge, win or lose to repudiate the attempts of their supporters, who have violated the public laws, the laws of decency, and basic principles of America in these last-minute efforts."

The specific piece of literature cited by the mayor was reported unofficially to have been issued by the Committee for Human Rights. Wagner would not discuss the contents of the literature to which he objected, nor would he show it to newsmen.

Dairy Farmers Are To Have Big Year: Marketing Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Marketing Service predicted today that dairy farmers will increase production of milk again next year to reap a record volume of receipts.

In an outlook report, the service said commercial supplies of milk products will be at a record high level next year, although just slightly above levels of recent years.

Commercial demand probably will again increase less than the population, it said.

"Prices to farmers and consumers for dairy products will average about a year earlier through March 1961. Thereafter, the level of price supports, to be announced here next April 1, may be an important determinant of those prices. Gross cash receipts from farmers' sales of dairy products in 1961 are likely to increase slightly over 1960 to another new record."

The service said prices for milk to farmers have changed less than prices for most other farm products during the last five years, with some upward drift. Prices have been equal to or slightly above price supports during most of this period.

In another report, the agriculture department said government purchases of dairy products under price supports totaled about 30 million pounds in October compared with 21 million in the like month last year. The recent purchases included butter and non-fat dry milk, but no cheese.

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Newsman

ACROSS

- 1,7 Veteran newsmen
- 13 Breathe in
- 14 Indian heroine
- 15 Lariats
- 16 Makes amends
- 17 Craft
- 18 Feminine appellation (coll.)
- 20 Knights (ab.)
- 21 Model
- 22 Den
- 26 Pronoun
- 27 Congress
- 31 Tapestry
- 33 He can be heard on the

DOWN

- 1 Italian coin
- 2 Heavy blow
- 3 Pronominal word
- 4 Dine
- 5 Peruvian animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VICE JOHN CIP
IPES ARIA ONE
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NEE ROSS LENT

ACROSS

- 6 Constellation
- 7 Barterer
- 8 Desteter
- 9 Shoulder (comb. form)
- 10 Monastery inhabitant
- 11 Dill
- 12 Talk back
- 13 Shoshonean
- 14 Babbles (ab.)
- 15 Tidier
- 16 Bird
- 18 Operatic solo
- 19 Press
- 20 German river
- 21 Falsehoods
- 22 Painful

DOWN

- 32 Steamship (ab.)
- 33 Right side (ab.)
- 37 Speaks
- 38 Masculine nickname
- 39 Arm joints
- 42 Theow
- 43 Bar legally
- 44 Stitches (ab.)
- 45 Unruly child
- 46 Prince
- 48 Concluding passage
- 49 Employer
- 50 Personal (ab.)
- 52 Follower
- 54 Chemical suffix

ACROSS

- 13 Breathe in
- 14 Indian heroine
- 15 Lariats
- 16 Makes amends
- 17 Craft
- 18 Feminine appellation (coll.)
- 20 Knights (ab.)
- 21 Model
- 22 Den
- 26 Pronoun
- 27 Congress
- 31 Tapestry
- 33 He can be heard on the

DOWN

- 1 Italian coin
- 2 Heavy blow
- 3 Pronominal word
- 4 Dine
- 5 Peruvian animal

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Leftists Gain In Italy Vote

ROME (AP)—The Communist-Socialist left scored impressive gains today in nationwide Italian provincial elections.

Italy's long-dominant Christian Democrat party also won a slightly larger percentage of the vote than in the last provincial elections four years ago but showed less strength than in the 1958 parliamentary elections.

In complete unofficial returns from the voting Sunday and Monday in 78 of Italy's 91 provinces, the Communist-Socialist left moved ahead to within 1.4 per

cent of the Christian Democrats' total vote.

Despite the leftist gains, the immediate effect nationally could be to strengthen the present middle-of-the-road Christian Democrat government headed by Premier Amintore Fanfani.

The Communists appeared to have been the big gainers in the election's left-wing surge, with fellow-traveling Socialists just maintaining their strength.

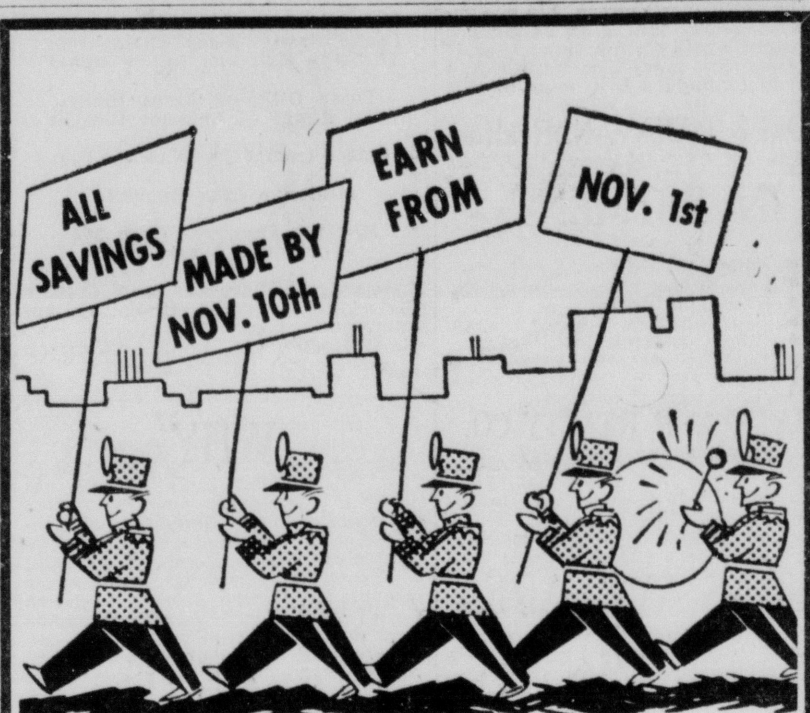
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